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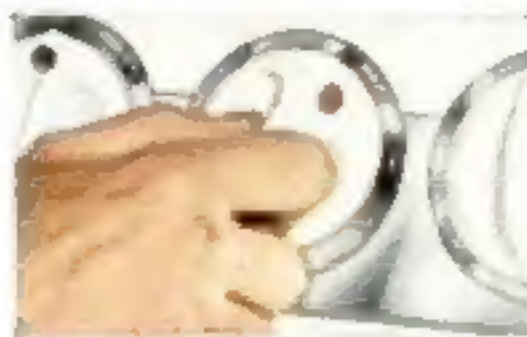
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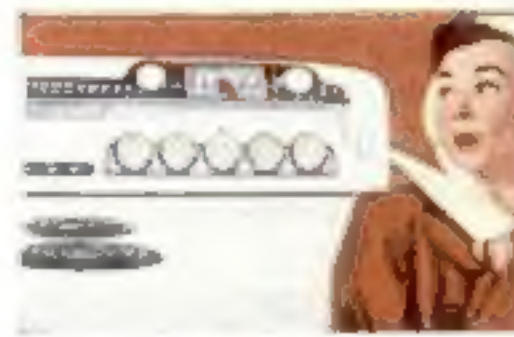
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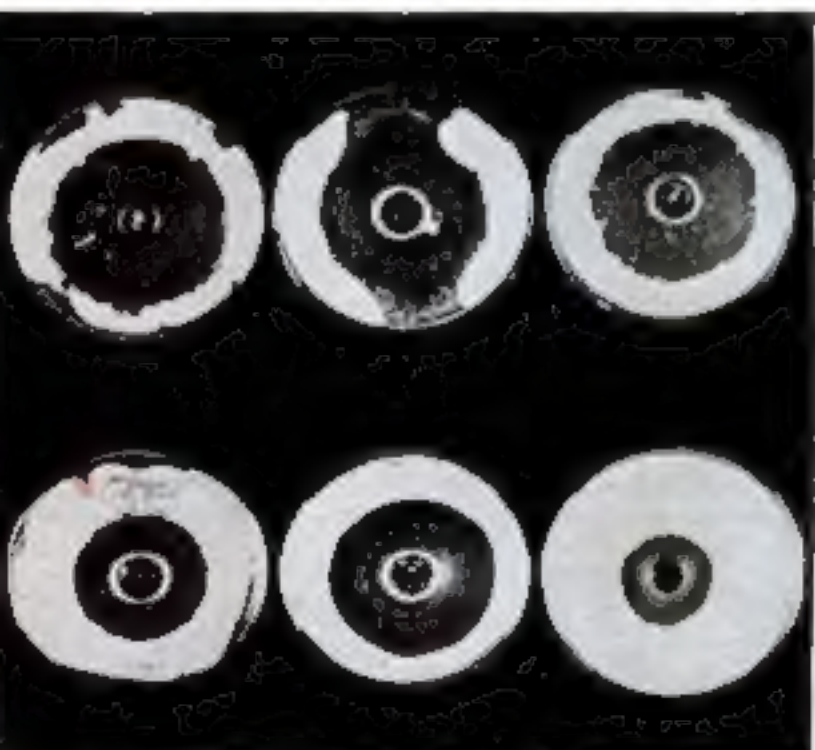


THREE OUT OF FOUR. Studies show that an alarmingly high number of people suffer from Athlete's Foot each year. One authority states that Athlete's Foot attacks 3 out of 4 Americans each year. Other authorities have reached similar conclusions. This is indeed America's No. 1 skin disease . . . demanding attention from the nation and from you. It affects all kinds of people, causes untold discomfort and distress, produces immense economic losses by lowering efficiency and causing absences from work.



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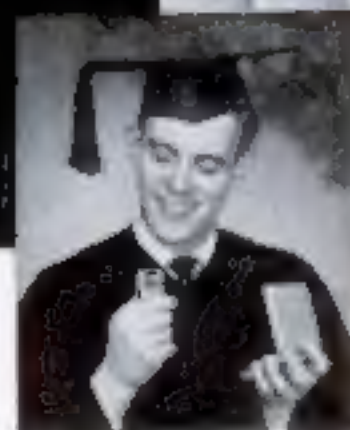


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COLLEGE CONVERSATIONS

Sirs:

... "Conversations on the College Lawn" (LIFE, May 14) is absolutely ridiculous. You've done an injustice to college students in general and University of New Mexico students in particular.

Although most of us college students are willing to admit we still have a lot to learn, we feel we are considerably more mature and sincere about education than your article would indicate. The article could prove especially injurious in view of the present draft situation. The fundamental argument for temporary deferment of male college students is that they should be given time to get an education in college. Your article reduces this argument to an absurdity in the eyes of those who would take these "samples" seriously.

TOM HENDERSON
CUTLER LMBACH
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Williams College
Williamstown, Mass.

Sirs:

I rebel against your article. I am a coed at the University of New Mexico and I and many of the other women students here feel insulted. Why didn't you print how the coeds feel about the men on campus? We don't think they are the most handsome specimens in this world either. As for the girls' expecting the boys to take them somewhere to spend money on them every time they have a date, that's crazy. We would be satisfied to just take a walk instead of going and getting a mall or spending money in some other way, but the fellows just don't ask a girl to take a walk. It's their own fault if they suggest doing something that involves money. How about giving us a chance?

SUSAN LUKE

Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Sirs:

My heart bleeds for your unfortunate dateless students. ...

You have no idea how tough life is in womanless New Mexico until you realize that we School of Mines students have to go to the University (in Albuquerque) to get dates.

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LEN HAWES JR.

Socorro, N. Mex.

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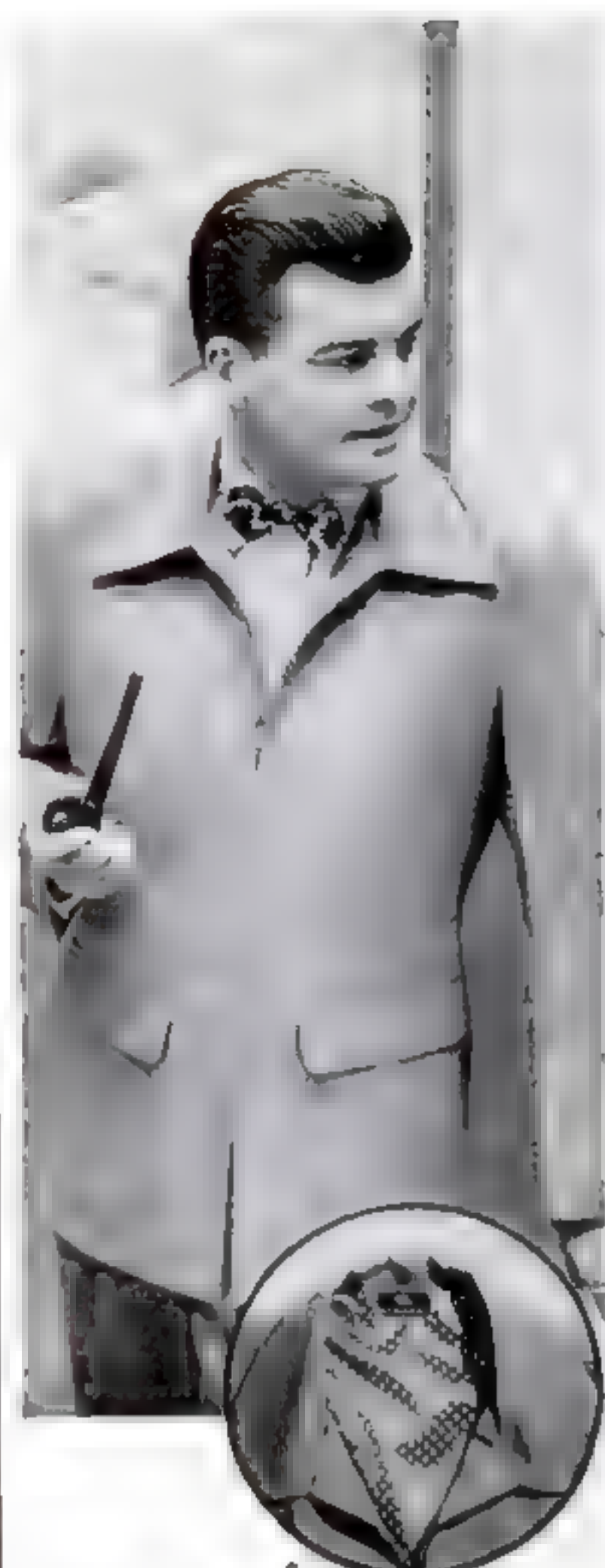


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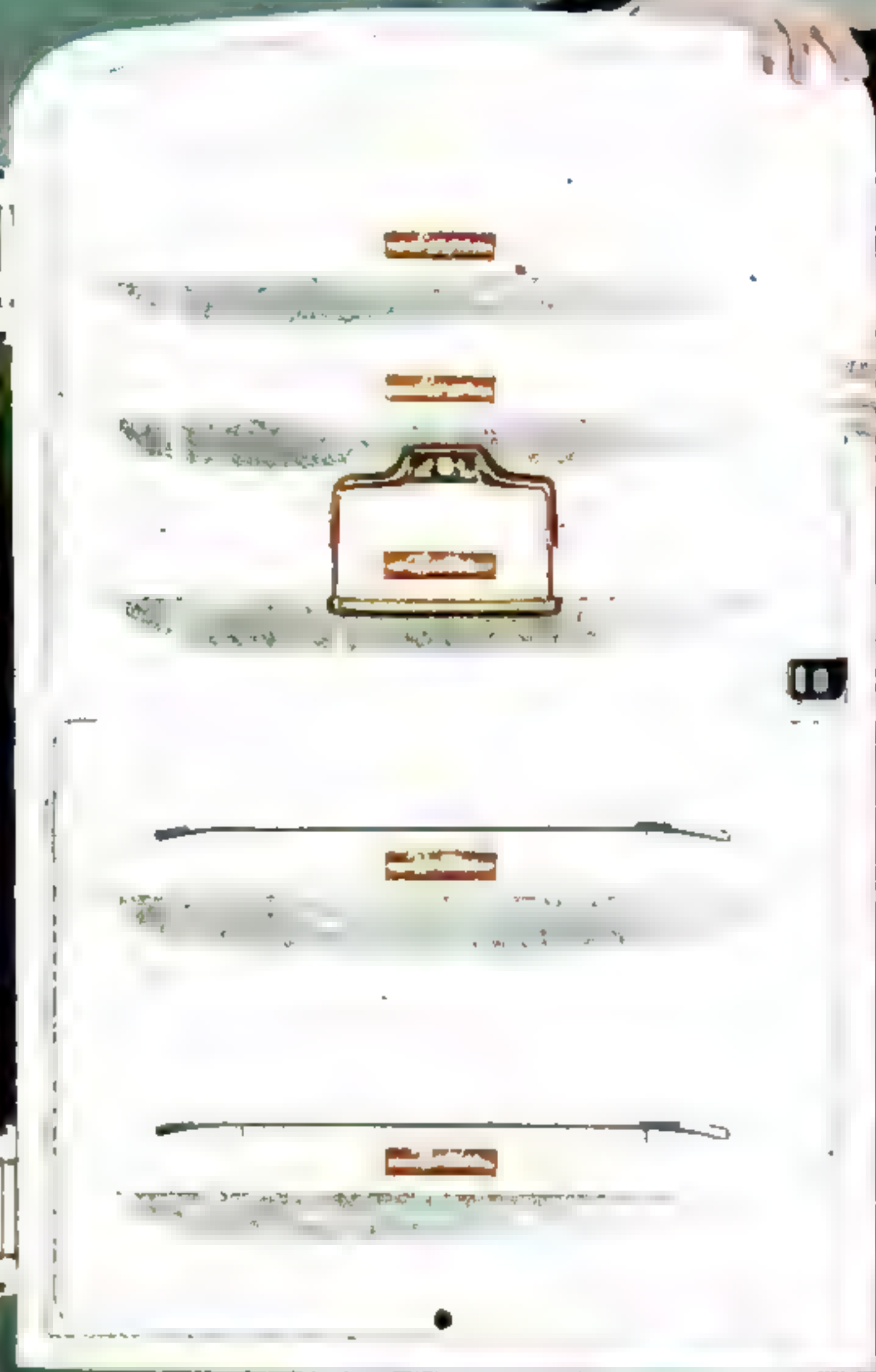
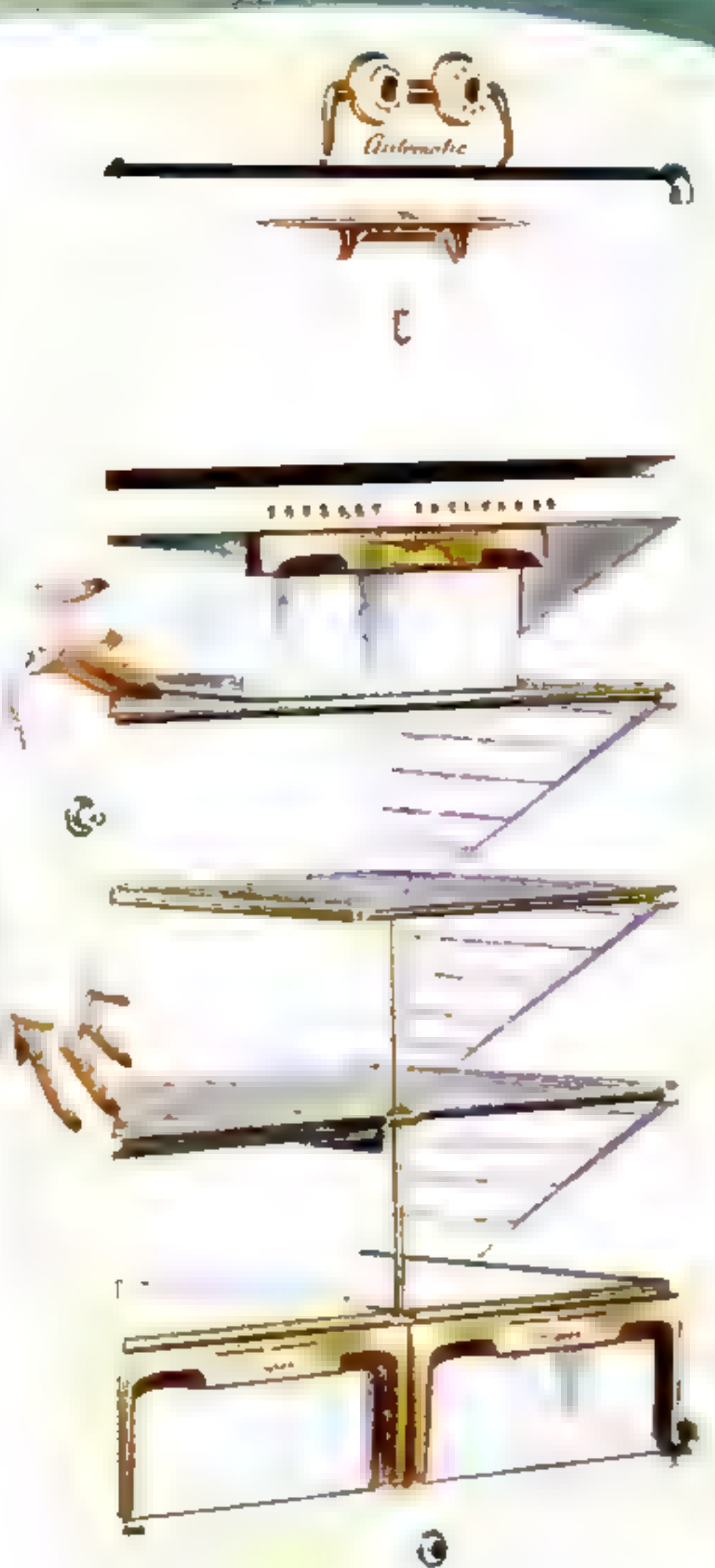
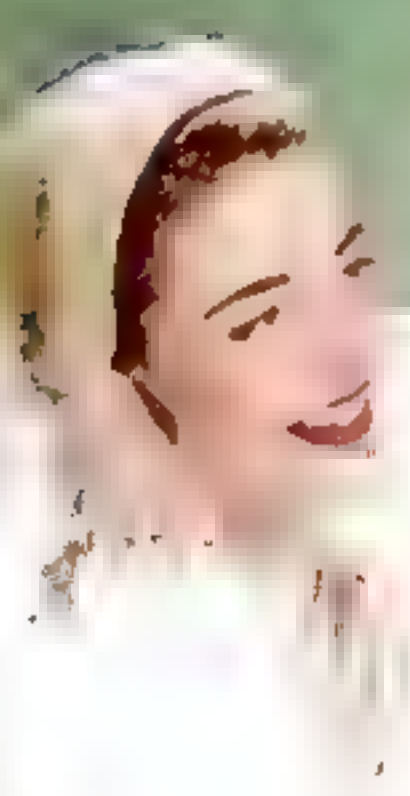
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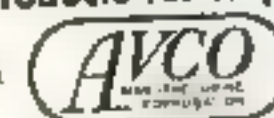
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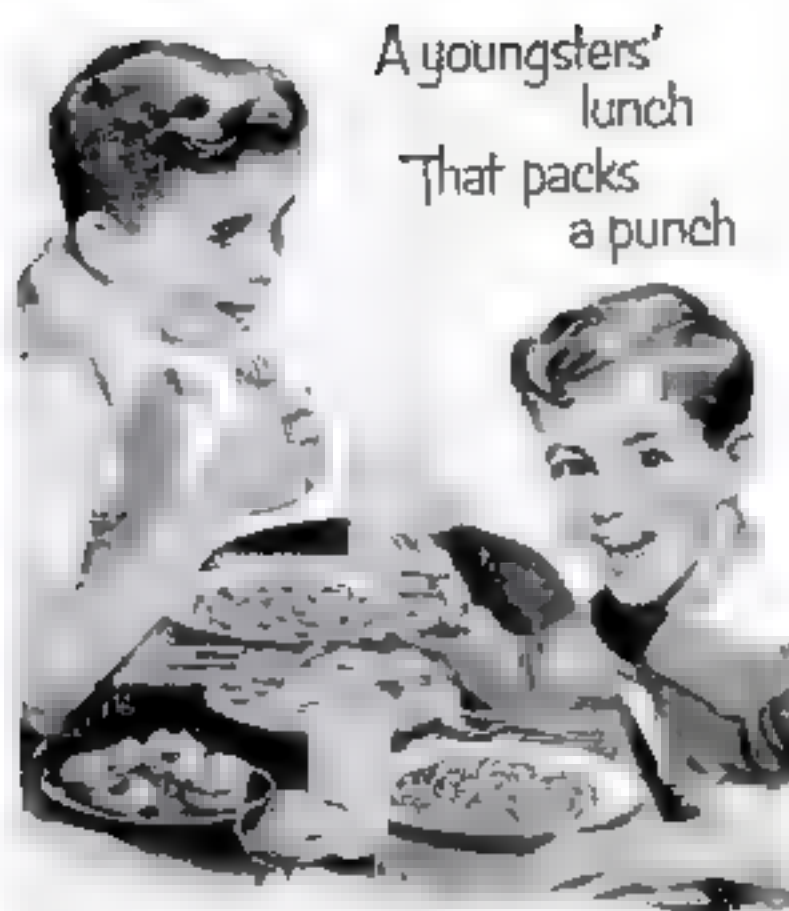


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Sirs:

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COLOMBE YEOMANS

Alpha Omicron Pi House
East Lansing, Mich.

Sirs:

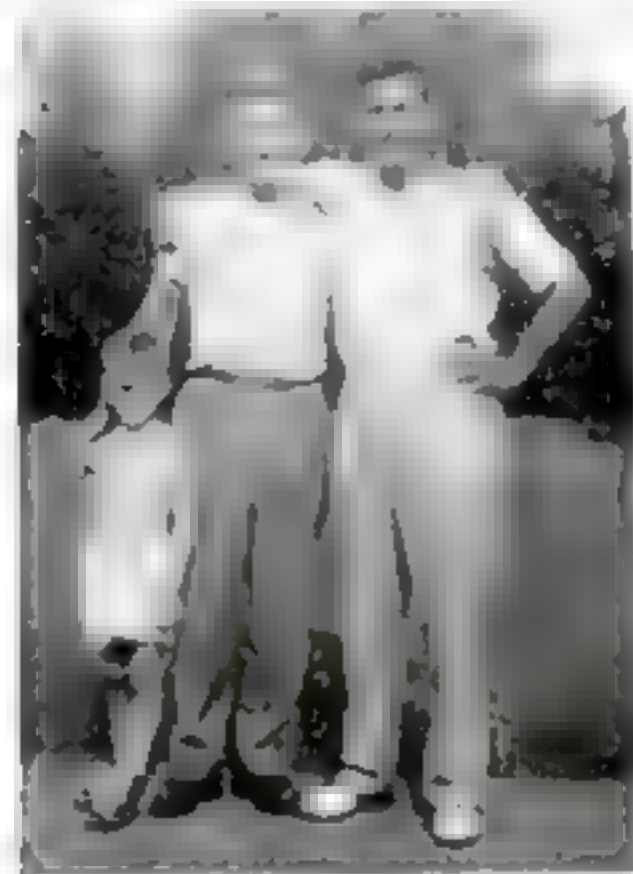
... Times change; bull sessions endure.

R. WERNER LEDERER
Newark, N. J.

BLAIR MOODY

Sirs:

You might be interested in the striking resemblance (*below*) between Senator Blair Moody and his son Blair Jr., who was away at University of Michigan Law School when the story.



"Moody Changes His By Line" (*LIFE*, May 14), was photographed. Incidentally the boys' names were reversed in your description of the cover. Robin was on the left and Christopher on the right.

JANE RIEKER

Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

On April 25 my wife and I were in the visitors' gallery in the Senate. We saw this: Blair Moody was standing at the podium (after having been escorted down the aisle by Senator Homer Ferguson) with Alben Barkley. Mr. Barkley administered the oath of office to Mr. Moody. In the immediate vicinity we saw neither the wife nor children of Mr. Moody, only his fellow senators and others connected with the Senate. We do not remember any windows immediately out of the Senate chamber. We understood that no cameras were allowed in the Senate chamber or gallery.

Tell us, do our eyes need correction?

WILLIAM KRZYSZYNSKI

Detroit, Mich.

● Since photographers are not allowed on the Senate floor during swearing-in ceremonies, it is customary for principals to adjourn to an adjoining room for a second ceremony.—ED.

PEARY'S DISCOVERY

Sirs:

In regard to "Peary's Discovery of the Pole" (*LIFE*, May 14), I am still not convinced a man of Peary's age, 53, could have traveled 133 miles in

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two days across ice full of hummocks and leads on his first two days after leaving the Pole.

CHARLES HAIGHT

Richmond, Calif.

Sirs:

... How could Peary travel north 133 miles in five days over such obstacles as pictured? Peary says that after he started the "dash" the ice terrain suddenly became "the best we had had since leaving the land" (April 2), "going the same" (April 4) and "even better than before" (April 5). No fairy stories, please! You will search all the records of arctic travel without finding an explorer who maintained a speed of 20 or 30 miles a day over an unbroken trail....

LEONARD ORMEROD

Miami, Fla.

Sirs:

No man can leave a record at the North Pole. Nor can a man travel 66 miles a day over the polar ice, as Peary's own mileage shows, and this after Peary had discredited Cook, saying Cook's average mileage of 15 miles per day was impossible....

... Congress, after a year of trying to decide who did what, left the decision to a committee from the National Geographic Society, which had backed Peary's expedition. Although Cook is dead (and he died in 1940 saying he DID get to the Pole), I would like to raise my voice in protest of an injustice.

HAZEL WYETH WILLIAMS

West Newton, Mass.

● After 12 years the controversy still rages. Peary's claim of discovery, accredited by Congress (which made him a rear admiral and retired him on a pension) and the National Geographic Society, still remains the accepted one.—ED.

Sirs:

No welcoming committee greeted Peary on his return to New York City, as shown in this picture, which may be the only one of the occasion.

ELBERT A. WILSON

Quarryville, Pa.



PEARY'S RETURN

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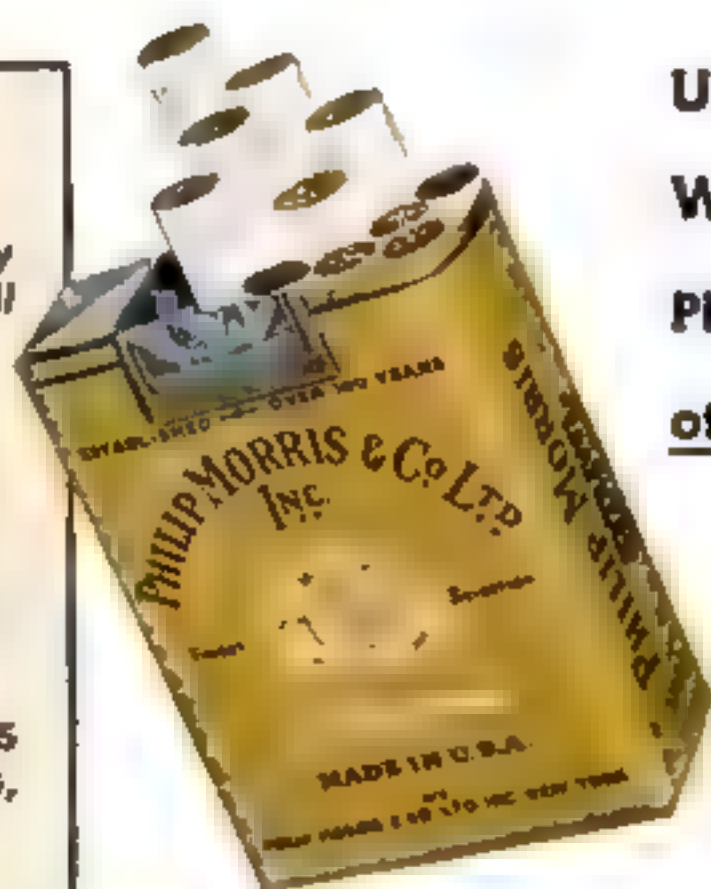
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Sirs:

One of the Eskimo members of the Peary expedition is still alive and active.

Ootah (standard Eskimo spelling is Odaq), second from left in Peary's famous picture, is now living in Thule, Greenland, where he was born and where Peary enlisted the Eskimo sled drivers for his expedition. . . .



The photograph above shows Odaq, now nearing 70, enjoying the morning sun in front of his *idluk*, or sod house, while waiting for a grandson to fetch his membership card in the Explorers' Club, which he later proudly showed me. When I asked him what he thought of the trip to the Pole, he replied, "*Aj-unnglak nuaninguajo*" ("Great fun").

DANIEL H. LUPKIN

Cambridge, Mass.

EXPANSIVE MUSICIAN

Sirs:

In "Expansive Musician" (*LIFE*, May 14) you showed Tommy Alexander whose neck ballooned out when he blew his horn, and you stated, "Although doctors cannot explain the phenomenon, they say it is nothing to worry about." I am sure most ear, nose and throat specialists as well as radiologists would easily diagnose the condition as one of bilateral external laryngoceles. The condition is probably a congenital one and may be the evolutionary remnant of the huge air sacs seen in anthropoid apes.

STANLEY H. MACHT, M.D.

Director

Dept. of Radiology
Washington County Hospital
Hagerstown, Md.

RIDGERUNNING

Sirs:

May I congratulate you on your Yakima rider's story ("Life Goes Ridgerunning," May 14). Every magazine or newspaper has been full of woe and pain. It was certainly refreshing to see that some people still are full of spirit and grin. They must have great fun. How I envy them!

MRS. CHERI MAY

Seattle, Wash.

STONE OF SCONE

Sirs:

The Stone is found ("How We Stole the Stone of Scone," *LIFE*, May 14), but your Dundee is missing.

REV. CHARLES H. FOOTE

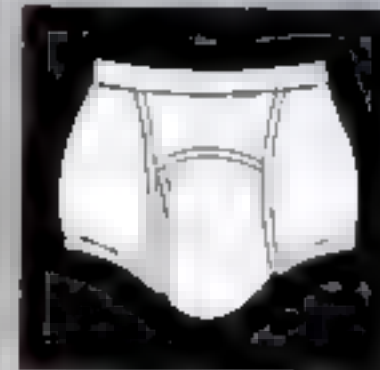
Baddeck, Nova Scotia

● *LIFE* erred in placing Dundee on the Firth of Forth instead of on the Firth of Tay.—ED.

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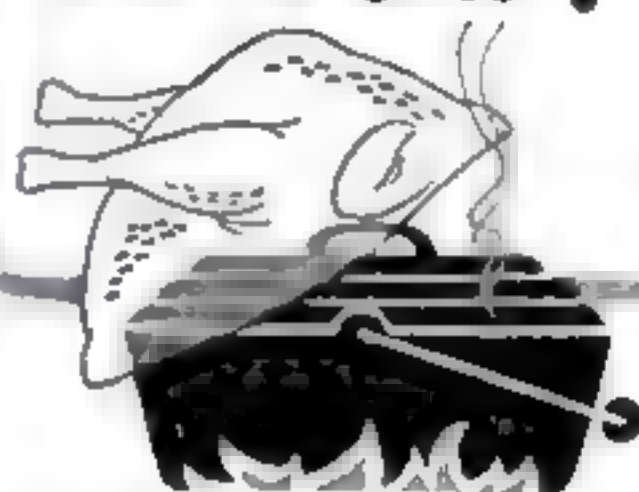
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MISS JEAN'S BIG DAY

Sirs:

I enjoyed "Miss Jean" Has Her Own Big Day" (LIFE, May 14), but her face was always hidden. What does Jean look like?

L. R. BARNETT

Modesto, Calif.



JEAN MacARTHUR

Sirs:

Your caption declares Daughters of the Confederacy are shown "hoisting the Stars and Bars." That isn't the Stars and Bars; it's the last flag of the Confederacy. A similar mistake was made in your May 22, 1950 issue.

MAURICE RIES

Hollywood, Calif.

● There were four Confederate flags. The Stars and Bars was the first. The Murfreesboro Daughters of the Confederacy are shown hoisting the fourth, known as the last flag of the Confederacy.—ED.

FOUR ROOMS: \$1,800

Sirs:

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D. J. DEPRE

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Zeeland, Mich.

CLAUSTROPHOBIC CAT

Sirs:

I can't see too much unusualness in your "Claustrophobic Cat" (LIFE, May 14) squeezing through to freedom. From the calendar above the door (March 15) it seems he was just symbolizing what the rest of us were doing about the same time.

GEORGE F. MALONE

Oakland, Calif.

VOGELER COMES HOME

Sirs:

In "Robert Vogeler Comes Home," (LIFE, May 14) you have a picture captioned "Vogeler enters naval hospital in Bethesda, Md."

How is Vogeler entitled to enter a government military hospital?

FRANCIS L. FARMER

Marbury, Ala.

● Vogeler attended the Naval Academy for two years and was a member of the Naval Reserve up to 1935. He was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital at the request of the State Department and is paying his own way at \$11.25 a day.—ED.

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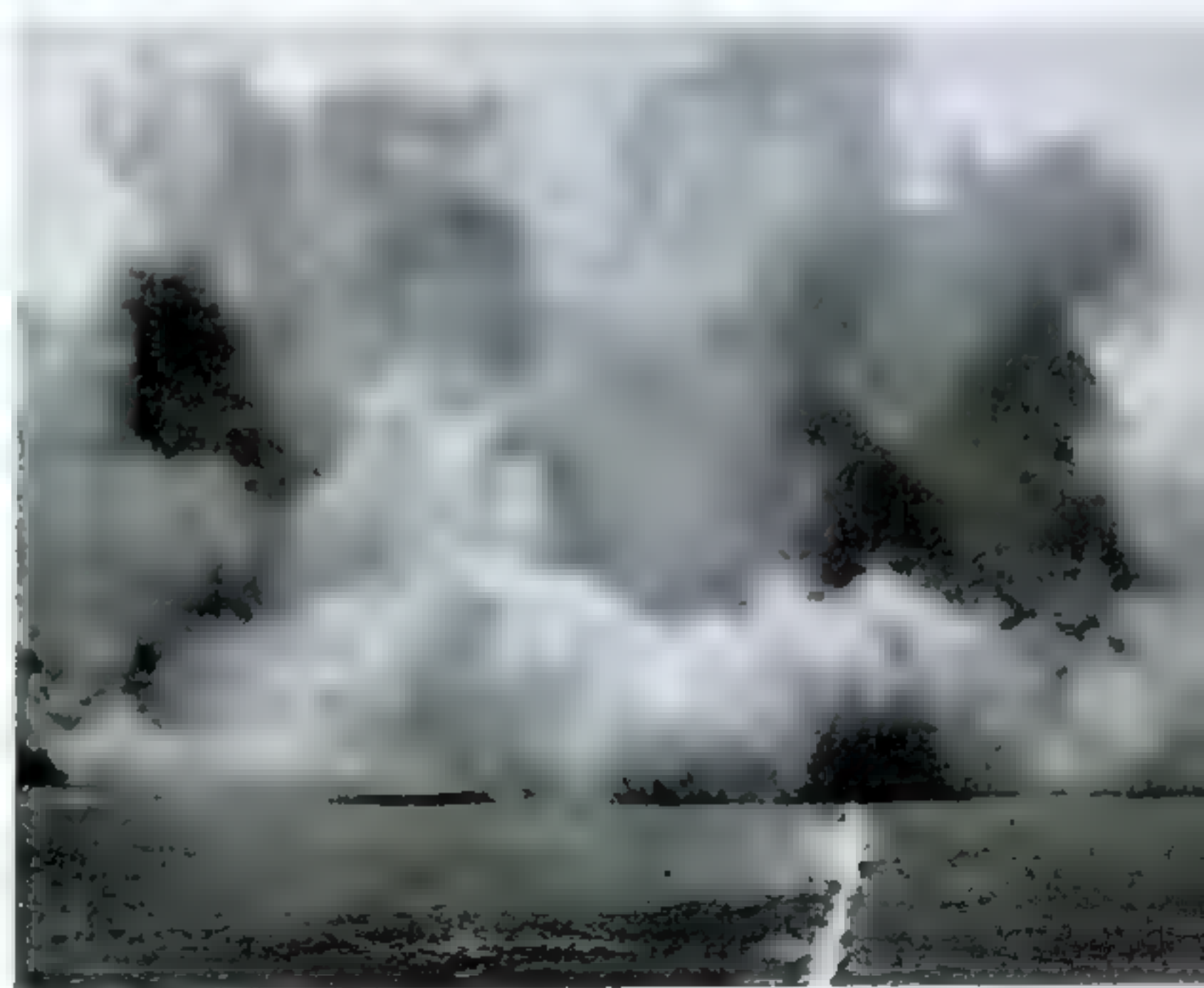
The spectacular explosion recorded in these pictures is the largest non-atomic blast ever set off underground. It occurred last week when U.S. Army Engineers detonated 320,000 pounds of TNT buried deep in the deserted clay flats of western Utah. From their observation post on a ridge 3 1/2 miles away, they saw a quarter-mile-wide column of pulverized earth shoot into the air, blossom out like an A-bomb's mushroom cloud and in six seconds cover three square miles of landscape. The big blast was no mere show. It was the grand finale to the first of several series of explosions the Army is setting off to determine how well underground shelters can withstand the increased potency of modern weapons. Charges of different sizes were buried at different depths in the flats. Around them were buried reinforced concrete walls to represent underground shelters under attack. The ground near the charges also was honeycombed with instruments to record the force of shock waves from the explosions. When last week's cataclysm brought this series to an end the Engineers felt they had learned enough (just what, they would not say) to begin to plan shelters capable of withstanding any weapon of the foreseeable future.



OVER SHEEP RANCH SHACKS (FOREGROUND), THE SHOCK WAVE KICKS UP DUST FROM THE GROUND AS IT TRAVELS OUTWARD



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LIFE'S COVER

German Model Ursula Thies posed for the picture on Life's cover this week in a man's sleeveless sweater, worn front to back. In 27 years she has experienced some other reversals unknown to pretty girls in the U.S. She left school at 15 for her *Landjahr*, a year of compulsory farm labor required by Hitler's Nazi government. Returning to Hamburg, she was bombed out of her home and then in May 1945 fled from a nearby village in northern Germany ahead of the advancing Russian troops. Last fall, quite by accident, she landed a modeling job with *Heute* magazine in Munich. Further news of her improving fortunes will be found on pages 71 to 74.



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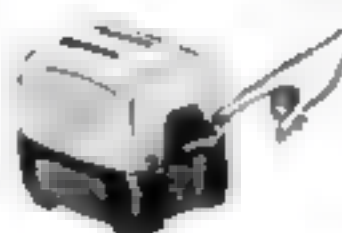
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DEAD CHINESE SOLDIER, ONE OF 60,000 SACRIFICED BY ENEMY IN LATEST OFFENSIVE, LIES TANGLED IN BARBED WIRE STRUNG IN FRONT OF U.N. POSITIONS

RED ATTACK IS HUNG UP, BECOMES ROUT

Not since World War I had barbed wire been strung on such a scale. In front of a single division in Korea, Eighth Army Engineers coiled and twisted over 500 miles of it, and then laid mines by the thousands. Behind the wire the infantry dug in and waited. When the bugles sounded and the Reds by the tens of thousands charged forward, they reached the wire, were slowed and then slaughtered by machine guns firing by the flickering, silver light of trip flares. But on the eastern sector of the front the wire was not enough. Moving to outflank the U.N.

line, the Chinese by sheer weight of numbers carried through all defenses and swept away two South Korean divisions.

During the critical hours the veteran U.S. 2nd Division stood almost alone between the Eighth Army and another "bug out." Flooding through the hole left by the Reds, the Chinese cut in against the rear of first one and then another of the 2nd's regiments. But the division refused to break. Surrounded battalions fought their way out and then turned to fight again. The 2nd Division lost heavily, but when

the firing died away there were 35,000 dead and wounded Chinese around its positions.

The Reds stabbed at other points, and there were desperate fights up and down the line, but the Chinese offensive power was gone. Generals Ridgway and Van Fleet toured the front. Then, instead of instructing their men to dig in, they ordered the Eighth Army to counter-attack. Within five days U.N. tank and infantry columns had once more crossed the 38th Parallel. In every sector the Chinese were on the run. Their spring offensive had been routed.



LIGHTING UP after tank action on central front, two British soldiers of the King's Own Scottish Borderers show the marks of battle. Man at left was injured while riding on top of U.S. tank

probing the Chinese lines when vehicle ran into a Red minefield. He has cuts under bandage on his head and powder burns on shoulder and sleeve of his sweater. Three others were badly injured.



GOING BACK from the front, four CIs reflect the strain of battle. One stares into space, one attempts a smile, another sleeps and the last puffs on a cigaret.

AFTER THE BATTLE five men of the 2nd Division fight the engagement over, and one (right) fingers a belt buckle which deflected a Chinese bullet.





THESE EIGHTH ARMY FIGHTERS HELD THE LINE AT KEY POINTS

The men of the Eighth Army had learned to fight the hard way—in combat. And when the Chinese came at them, they proceeded to teach the Reds some lessons. They did their fighting with a savage calm that chilled and finally froze the attacking Reds. They held, where to give way would have meant disaster. At the critical point where the Chinese achieved a breakthrough against the South Koreans, there were soldiers like those of I Company of the 2nd Division's 23rd Infantry (*bottom, left*) who had stopped the Reds at Wonju and Chipyong. I Company went into the fight with 160 men and when the regiment was cut off they held their position while the others broke out. Only 58 of them returned. On the central front members of the 24th Division (*above*) at first reeled under the strength of the Chinese attack and then, to take the pressure off the 2nd, left their holes and attacked the masses in front of them. Courage was no U.S. monopoly. The British infantry and Indian medics, farther west, held their ground and then rode out with the tanks into the enemy minefields.



CLENCHED HANDS indicate the intense pain of an Indian ambulance driver whose leg has been almost blown off by a mine, but his face reflects his stoicism. Later, after he was taken to a hospital, doctors were forced to amputate the leg.



THE MORNING AFTER an enemy attack, two tired infantrymen of the 19th Regiment relax in a sandbagged position with their hand grenades kept

close by (left). During the night Chinese soldiers had stormed to within 75 feet of this defense line and 15 of them were killed by the grenade-slinging GIs.



AN EXPLODING MINE kicks up shower of dust as it blows right track off a Patton tank. In front of the damaged tank is a disabled anti-aircraft gun belonging

to the Indian medical unit, which had run over another mine just a few minutes earlier. Enemy minefields slowed but couldn't stop the U.N. counterattack.



PROTECTIVE WALL shields infantrymen from snipers as they move up behind tanks. Some soldiers, tired of crouching, hurry forward with their heads

exposed above the concrete embankment. Main Chinese force had already pulled back from Pukhan River but left pockets to fight rear guard action.

Counterattack CONTINUED

AGAIN, U.N. FORCES HIT THE ROAD NORTH



DUCKING behind concrete embankment, an open-mouthed infantryman scans hill above for snipers suddenly peppering the road with small-arms fire.



SWEEPING for enemy mines, wary American engineers clear road for tanks supporting the Scottish units on their drive back toward the 38th Parallel.



GUARDING approaches to recaptured dam on the Pukhan River, a light machine-gun crew keeps alert for enemy stragglers hiding on the opposite bank.



TANK-LED TASK FORCE with jeeps and half-tracks moves down scrubby slope to bank of the Pukhan River, northeast of Seoul. During this sudden push several Chinese white phosphorous shells fell far short of their intended mark

and splashed in the river or exploded harmlessly on the opposite bank. As the toughened Eighth Army troops drove on back over the 38th Parallel once again, many of them talked confidently of "breaking the Chinaman's back" this time.

Counterattack CONTINUED

"FORE AND AFTS" HELPED SET UP ADVANCE BUT ROLL CALL SHOWS THE PRICE THEY PAID

In its illustrious history the 1st Battalion of the British Gloucestershire Regiment has made a reputation for getting in and out of tight spots. In Egypt, in 1801, attacked on all sides by the French, the Gloucesters about faced their rear rank and fought back to back. In France in 1915

ALL WHO REMAIN OF THE 622 MEN OF FIRST BATTALION—FOUR OFFICERS AND 36 MEN WHO FOUGHT WAY OUT AND A FEW MORE WHO WERE NOT IN BATTLE—



they beat off four German regiments encircling them. For these feats they have a nickname, "the Fore and Afts," and the privilege of wearing their badge on the back as well as the front of their caps. In Korea, recently, the Gloucesters were at bay again. Surrounded by hordes

of Chinese, they held for three days and nights, sometimes calling on U.S. planes to bomb and strafe a stone's throw from their lines. When all hope was lost, the last survivors fought their way out to safety. Then all that was left of the Gloucesters (*below*) lined up for a proud roll call.



U.S. UNIT CITATION, first for a British unit in Korea, is pinned on a Gloucester by Gen. Van Fleet.

STAND FORMATION FOR ROLL CALL. BATTALION COMMANDER STAYED BEHIND WITH 200 WOUNDED



A YOUNG MAN'S AMERICA

AMONG OTHER THINGS, IT NEEDS WRITERS "WORTHY OF OUR TIME"

SMOCKS vs. OVERALLS

The other day in Detroit 10,000 automobile workers were sent home because 66 men walked off their jobs rather than wear smocks. They had asked for overalls but the company issued smocks instead. "It will be berets next," growled one of the 66.

Well, it's too bad that 10,000 people lost a day's pay but our sympathy is all with the undaunted 66. Smocks indeed! Man's right to wear pants, or overalls, is inalienable. If the company wants to do something constructive with its smocks, put them on the women who have to work in slacks.

SOMETHING TO WRITE ABOUT

Novelist Budd Schulberg was telling all to the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington when we read the book of literary criticism discussed in the columns at the right. So Author Schulberg was in mind when we came upon one of the central points of the book, that the American writer of today can find dramatic and meaningful subjects to write about only by delving into the abnormal and grotesque aspects of his society.

This observation deserves to be examined in the light of what Budd Schulberg told the House committee. The essence of his story was that he was a member of the Communist party in Hollywood in 1938 and 1939, put up for a while with its attempts to tell him what and how he should write, and finally got out. It was all a part of the "normal" experience of a young man of his time and bent, and Mr. Schulberg would presumably consider his long delay in telling about it "normal" too. At any rate he was personally involved in the life-or-death drama of the age, and he was in a position to give the House committee some very interesting details about it.

Here, you might have thought, was a dramatic and meaningful subject for a book if there ever was one, ready for the writing. But Mr. Schulberg has never written the book. His considerable talents have been devoted to novels about a Hollywood producer (*What Makes Sammy Run?*), a prizefighter (*The Harder They Fall*), a writer resembling the late F. Scott Fitzgerald (*The Disenchanted*). We enjoyed the books, and we are glad Mr. Schulberg wrote them. But, in view of the story he told in Washington last week, we must decline to believe that he and other young authors of the day are starved for worthwhile and dramatic subjects to write about. They have only to look around,

A phenomenon of the times is what we choose to call the Silent Generation. The young men and women of America who are past 18 and under 30 are, on the whole, a bunch of clams. There are exceptions to the rule, and all sorts of explanations may be offered for the general state of affairs. Nevertheless we note as a matter of interest that in the U.S. of the 1950s there is no equivalent of the youthful clatter and protest of the flaming Twenties, and the concerted angers of the depressed 1930s.

Now there are signs that youth in the 1950s may be finding something to say for itself. One example is provided by a new book which is getting a lot of critical attention. It is called *After the Lost Generation* (McGraw-Hill, New York, \$3.75), and its author is a young man of 27 who is fitted by experience and background to speak for his literate contemporaries. He is John W. Aldridge, a teacher at the University of Vermont who was born in Iowa, grew up in Tennessee and left college in 1943 for a stint of soldiering in World War II. His immediate subject is the American novel of the 1940s, as produced by the crop of young writers who followed "the Lost Generation" of Hemingway, Dos Passos and Fitzgerald. In his study Author Aldridge offers an interesting explanation for the relative quietude of his generation. Protest, he says in effect, is no fun any more because all the protests were made before the young men of today became old enough to speak; and besides, it is no use, since the society of our time neither welcomes nor responds to protest.

But the passages of widest interest in Mr. Aldridge's book are the ones in which he tries to figure out how and why the novelists of the 1940s got into the sorry state he finds them in. Apart from the light they throw on the novelists, these passages provide a portrait of today's America as it appears to John Aldridge and presumably to many others of his age and kind.

Today's America as they see it is not so hot. "The disappearance of a stable society and a common set of values" has left behind a nothingness in which the ordinary citizen merely exists and the young men of talent and promise smother. The young men of the early 1940s who went away to war hoped to come back to "a new contact with experience," to a country which would invoke and challenge their talents. But they were disappointed—"The country they returned to was much the same country they had left. . . . Life in America was as aesthetically starved as ever, still without a true culture and a standard of adult values."

Far from offsetting the moral instability of the times, the economic stability of the country compounds the frustration. The young writer is too well off—too comfortable—for his own good; and the typical citizen is too set

in his ways, too content with things as they are, to provide the drama that makes for a vital society and a significant literature.

The overwhelming point—the point to which Mr. Aldridge returns again and again—is that his America has lost something great and precious and vitalizing. And what has been lost? Why, "the old primary assumptions which men once took for granted"—a God to believe in (Mr. Aldridge spells god with a little g), a sense of Good and Evil, belief itself. In the person of John Aldridge the American intellectual of today does not revel in and exploit this loss as his predecessors of the Lost Generation did; he mourns it, and looks with an accusing and beseeching eye upon a country and a society which fail to replace the departed values. "They have been dissected and atomized," Mr. Aldridge writes reproachfully, "until they have lost the authority of a single, integrated body of belief and been scattered into countless fragments of comfortless superstition, vague longing, and abortive guilt."

Mr. Aldridge subscribes to the literary convention that the society makes the writer. But throughout his book there is a strong suggestion that the novelists of the 1940s should have been better than they were despite their society. An acid passage is devoted to the modern weakling of art "who knows too much to be knowing, who is too convinced of his own lack of conviction to be convincing." Along with this heretical hint there is a latent suspicion, never quite spelled out, that American society in the postwar 1940s was not actually the total wasteland which the fiction of the time generally made it out to be. Mr. Aldridge is possessed, in short, by an undefined notion that his America may after all be better than the novels written by its young writers.

At the end of his book Mr. Aldridge sighs for "a few writers of genius" who would be capable of producing "a literature of vitality and significance," and he indicates that he thinks they may arise. He could hardly think so if he were really convinced that the society of his time is incapable of producing or tolerating good writers. "And then," Mr. Aldridge concludes, "all the small, confused, and misguided talents whose troubles concern us now might be impelled to draw close around them and discover, in their example, the means and the desire to create a literature that would be worthy of our time."

A few years ago a critic with the views of John Aldridge would never have suggested that the task of the writer is to be "worthy of our time." He would have settled instead for the old plaint that the time is unworthy of the writer. Having come so far, Mr. Aldridge and his contemporaries may yet make their time worthy of all that they can be.



TITO RECOVERS

Among top Communists it is fashionable, when ill, to rush to Moscow for treatment. The treatment sometimes is permanent. Recently Marshal Tito, on the outs with Moscow, underwent

gall bladder surgery. Afterward he smiled happily for his nurse and doctor (*above*), and, since the operation was done in Yugoslavia, he suffered no complications and recovered quickly.



DONOR of house to Columbia was ex-Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, son of its builder. He turned over the keys at the assembly, then quietly withdrew.

BIG QUESTIONS IN A BIG HOUSE

First American Assembly is held

Last fall Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, announced plans for the American Assembly. It would be a conference of U.S. businessmen, educators and government officials to define problems rather than propose answers. Last week the first assembly was held in Arden House, the 96-room mansion completed in 1909 by Railroad Tycoon Edward H. Harriman and given to Columbia by his son (above). For five days the 85 conferees roamed the Harriman showplace, and met at frequent intervals to discuss the first assembly subject: U.S. relations with Western Europe. When it was over, the delegates had propounded some propositions for discussion by 1,200 "little assemblies" throughout the U.S. Among them: 1) Russia's global threat to freedom can best be opposed by building cooperation among all free peoples; 2) all these must steel themselves to sacrifice; 3) war is not the solution but fear of it must not divert the U.S. from its defense of world freedom. Although these elephantine conclusions obviously were true, they seemed somewhat less overpowering—as these pictures show—than the late Mr. Harriman's massive mansion.

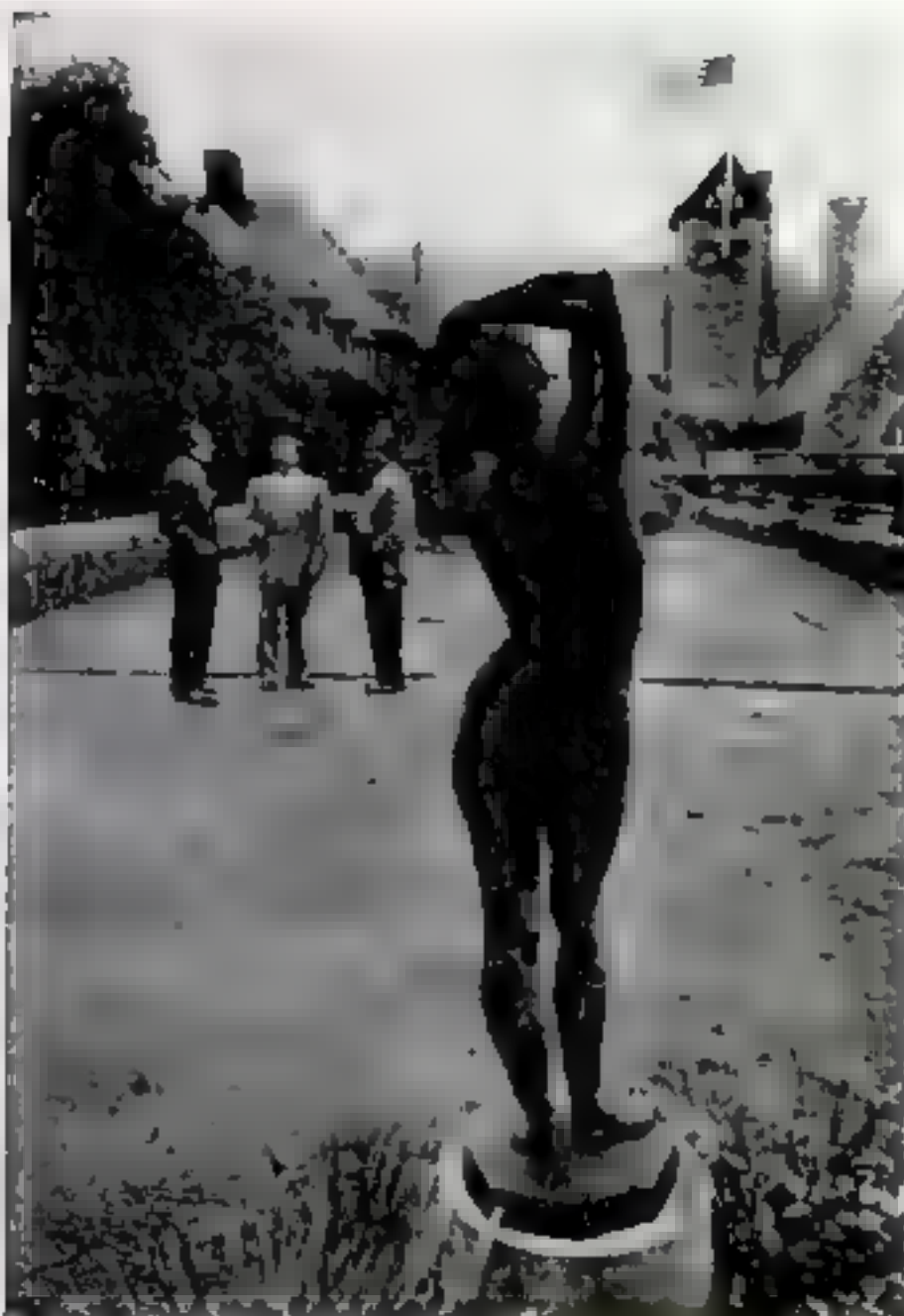


A SLATE-ROOFED ISLAND in a sea of trees, Arden House stands in a 30-square-mile tract on a 1,300-foot Ramapo mountain peak near West Point, N.Y.



CIRCULAR STAIRCASE in east wing rises continuously for three stories, is not even the main stairway. Here Colonel Herman Beukema of West Point

and former AEC Chairman David Lilienthal (right) pause to chat. All of Arden House's materials, its past and present furnishings, are native American.



STATUARY decorates vast front terrace, which is at the second floor level. Arden House was entirely refurnished for this and future American Assemblies.



OVETA CULP HOBBY, ex-WAC commander, inspects the view from her room. Later she asked for a less remote room because getting there took too long.



SHAGGY IVY covers most of the house's native granite walls. It has an organ, swimming pool, two lakes, 40 miles of bridle paths and a 3 1/2 mile driveway.



THE ARDEN HOUSE ATTIC, like those in many other U.S. homes, contains odds and ends. These heads of big game animals shot by various Harrimans over the years were found when The Treadway Inns, designated to run the house for

future meetings, took it over. A staff of 40 people will maintain the enormous marble-floored rooms, mostly unoccupied since the death in 1933 of Mrs. E. H. Harriman except during the war when Arden became a Navy convalescent home.



BIRTHDAY BEGAN with Graham waking as usual at 5 a.m. and pondering awhile.



LEG EXERCISES and inhaling exercises followed his breakfast and nap on sun porch of his modest home, which he built in 1941 for \$2,500.



SHAVE was given him by Housekeeper Rose Drew. Then he read the newspaper.



EN ROUTE TO WORK, he met Coke Blake. He takes this five-block walk daily.



AFTERNOON CONCERT is played for Graham at his home by the school band. He also got a plaque from Oklahoma Bankers Association.



SHORT SPEECH is made at the open house. He recited Guest's *I'll Be There*.

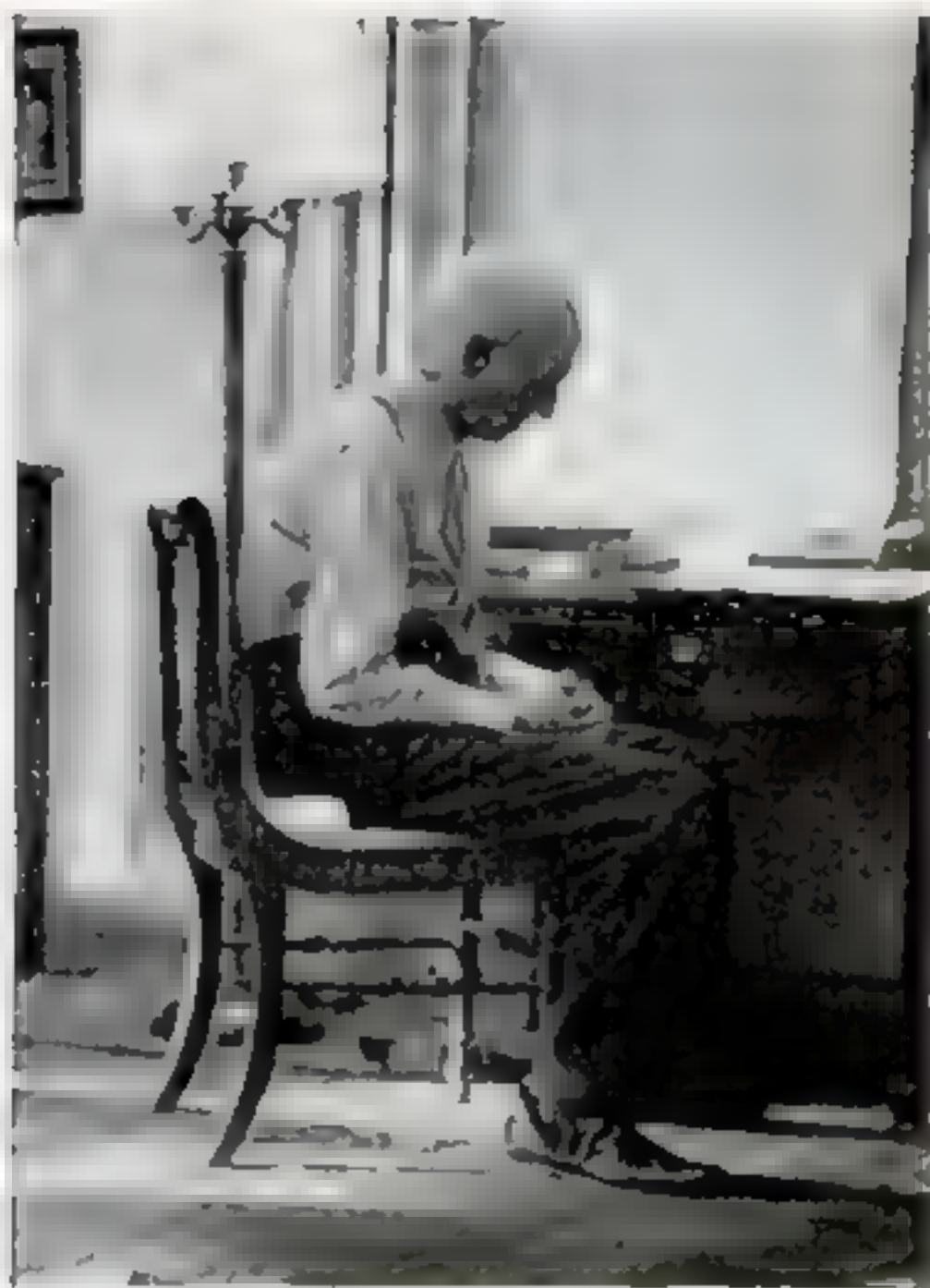
THE WORLD'S OLDEST MILLIONAIRE BECOMES



WILLIAM GRAHAM AS STRIPLING OF 31

Last month in Pryor, Okla. (pop. 7,000) the spry little cricket of a man who is almost certainly the world's oldest millionaire reached his 100th birthday. But William Alexander Graham did not celebrate his centennial alone any more than he has enjoyed his wealth alone. Reputedly worth \$7 million, Graham has repeatedly presented rich gifts to the town in which he settled after spending his early years riding the range. In 1896 it was \$2,250 for a needed footbridge; later, when cattle, mercantile, stock and loan investments had swelled his fortune, it was \$6,000 for the First Methodist Church,

\$25,000 for a community building, \$10,000 for library books and untold thousands for needed sidewalks and gutters. This year Graham brought his benefactions to well over \$500,000 by giving the town \$280,000 with which to acquire its own electrical distribution system. But what Pryor appreciated, possibly more than anything else, about its "first citizen" and First National Bank president was his practice during the depression of making personal loans to residents when his bank could not do so. "A good moral risk is better than a secured risk," Graham would say. On his 100th birthday



DESK AT HOME was visited before going to work for prayer and the reading of poetry and earthly greetings.



TOUR of his philanthropies—here the electric plant—ended the celebration. Then Graham went home to rest.

A CENTENARIAN

Pryor repaid some of its debt. The *Jeffersonian* put out a special edition. The high school band marched to his home to play *Happy Birthday*. Main Street was permanently renamed Graham Avenue. A 100-candle cake was duly baked and lighted (the candles ignited the meringue frosting). Almost all Pryor tried to get into the community-building open house at which the town expressed its gratitude to the kindly, simple-living old man who had devoted so many years to its welfare and who, although his sight and hearing are somewhat impaired, was still around to observe the results of his beneficence.



DESK AT OFFICE in the bank is a 51-year-old stand-up one, and Graham worked at it as usual

on his 100th birthday. A favorite Graham motto is, "A man on his feet is worth two on his seat."



WITH THE RIOT OVER AND THE PEACE TERMS SETTLED, A MEMBER OF THE CLEANUP SQUAD SITS JAUNTILY IN BARBER CHAIR WHILE ANOTHER PICKS UP LITTER

CONVICTS TAKE OVER—FOR A WHILE

Relaxing in an uprooted barber chair and flicking ashes on the floor as though he owned the place, this Utah convict is savoring a heady if temporary conquest. For five hours before the picture was taken he and some 300 of his fellows were in complete control of most of Utah's brand-new Point of the Mountain prison. On May 20, when they were ordered in from afternoon recreation, the convicts—angered because somebody had "put soap in the soup"—turned on their guards and locked eight of them

in cells. Within a few minutes they had taken over the library, hospital ward, corridors and cell blocks. Held in by remote control doors, they set out to wreck the place. They smashed windows, tore out library books and flooded floors with water. They threw open cell doors, raided the commissary and released the men in death row. Some broke into the hospital and stupefied themselves with drugs and paregoric. When there was little left to ruin they sent a deputation to the warden with "demands." The

convicts said they had no objection to the new building, where they had been installed only two months ago (LIFE, March 26), or to the warden himself. But they did not like the steward, who "couldn't boil water," or the captain of the guard, who was "prejudiced," or the way the commissary was handing out the clothes. After three hours of negotiation the two sides struck a bargain: the warden would investigate all their charges and the convicts would go back to their cells after cleaning up the \$10,000 mess.

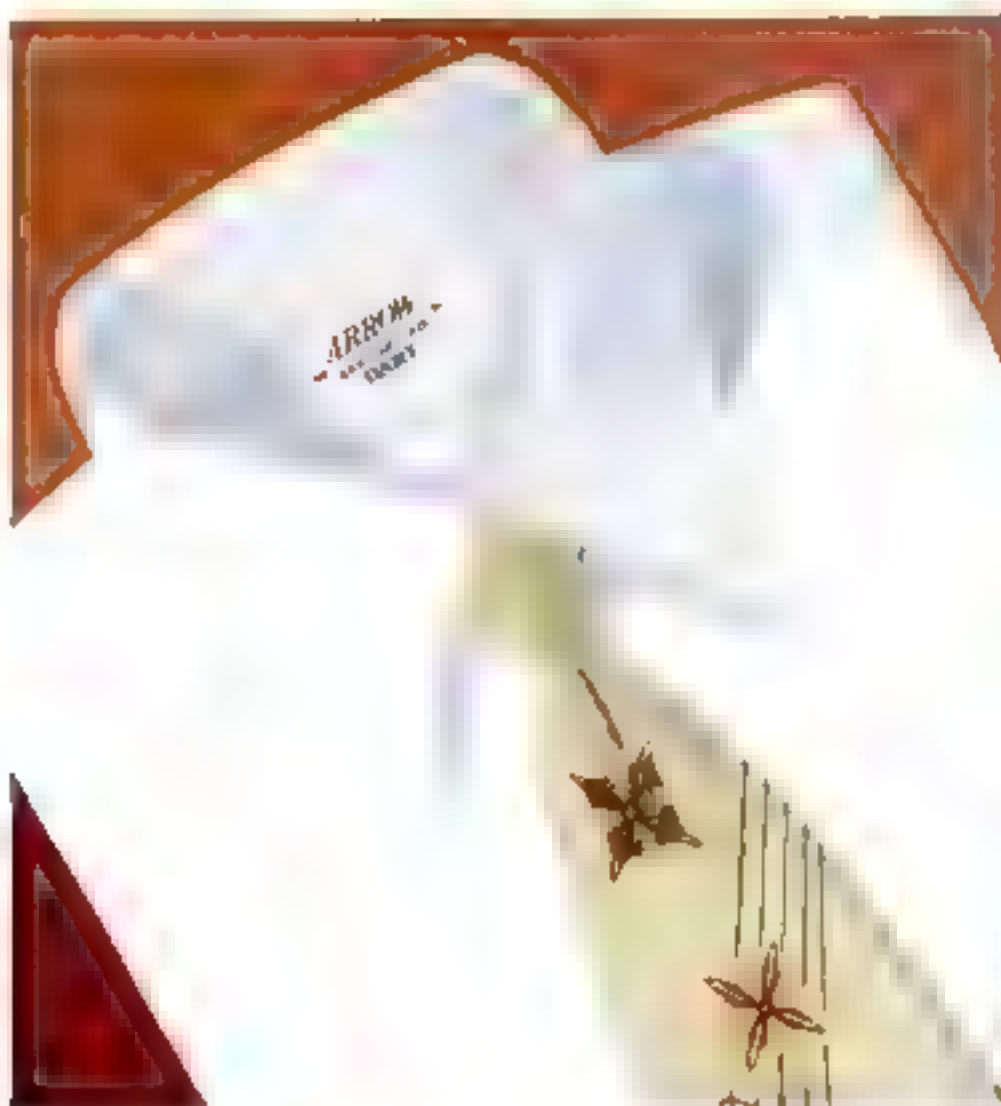
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CLAUDE PANCONI (CENTER), PRINCIPAL DEFENDANT IN FRANCE'S MOST TALKED-ABOUT MURDER TRIAL, LEANS FORWARD TO TALK WITH DEFENSE ATTORNEYS



CODEFENDANTS Nicole Illy and Bernard Petit seemed undismayed when they appeared at an early hearing to give their account of killing of their friend.

J-3 MURDER IN FRANCE: A GENERATION'S ORDEAL

In France "J-3" once had a simple meaning. Through the years of rationing during and after World War II it was the government's code for all cardholders between the ages of 15 and 18. Now, because of a trial that stirred France as no other court action had in many years, the term has become the symbol for a tragic story of adolescent intrigue, confusion and murder. It was not the tawdry facts of the J-3 story that gripped the French press and people—a 17-year-old boy shot to death by a teen-age schoolmate—but the fearsome look the trial provided into the curious dream world in which these adolescents lived and played at adult affairs.

There was no great mystery about the actual crime in the J-3 case. There was little searching for clues, no extensive manhunt. Nor were the principals the usual run of dead-end kids. The J-3 case concerned instead a small clique of teen-agers, the children of modest, respectable, middle-class families. There was Alain Guvader, who was killed. There was Nicole Illy, who tried to appear sophisticated but wasn't. And there were Claude Panconi and Bernard Petit, whose trial for the murder of Guyader was, for France, the trial of both the postwar generation and its parents.

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J-3 Case CONTINUED



IN THE FOREST OF MALNOUE, OUTSIDE PARIS, POLICE AND JOURNALISTS

THEIR DREAMS CAME TO AN END



ALAIN GUYADER

Once, it was brought out at the trial, they had all been students together in Paris: Panconi the quiet one who read avidly and wanted to be a writer; Petit, the unattractive son of a police inspector who didn't care for books but knew at least where his father kept his guns; Guyader, the quick-witted one who dreamed of adventure and talked of himself as the "man of his times"; and Nicole, who subtly played off one against another. Around them was a world of uncertainty, the reminders of one war and the threats of another. When studies seemed unexciting, they created their own excitement, hatching plans to organize a great new Maquis if the Russians should come. They would make a fortune in the black market too, and would run arms to the Middle East. To his friends Guyader each day described new exploits; in them he was always the leader. In time the others grew resentful. When Guyader went on to boast falsely of an affair with Nicole, the play-acting took a deadly turn. With Guyader absent, the would-be Maquis set up a mock trial, decided he was too vain and would have to die. The trap was sprung one December day in 1948. Ostensibly to find a hiding place for the guns they hoped to collect, Panconi, Petit and Nicole persuaded Guyader to go with them to the Malnoue forest near Paris. Petit and Nicole failed to show up at the rendezvous, so the others went on alone. In the woods Guyader's talk of Nicole infuriated



PROSECUTOR Lajaunie carefully managed J-3 trial to win convictions, sometimes conferred with attorney who represented Guyader's family.



JUDGE Dejean de la Batie lost his usual calm once when he scolded policeman who delayed taking Guyader to hospital to make the phone calls.



WATCH AS PANCONI RE-ENACTS MURDER OF HIS FRIEND ALAIN GUYADER

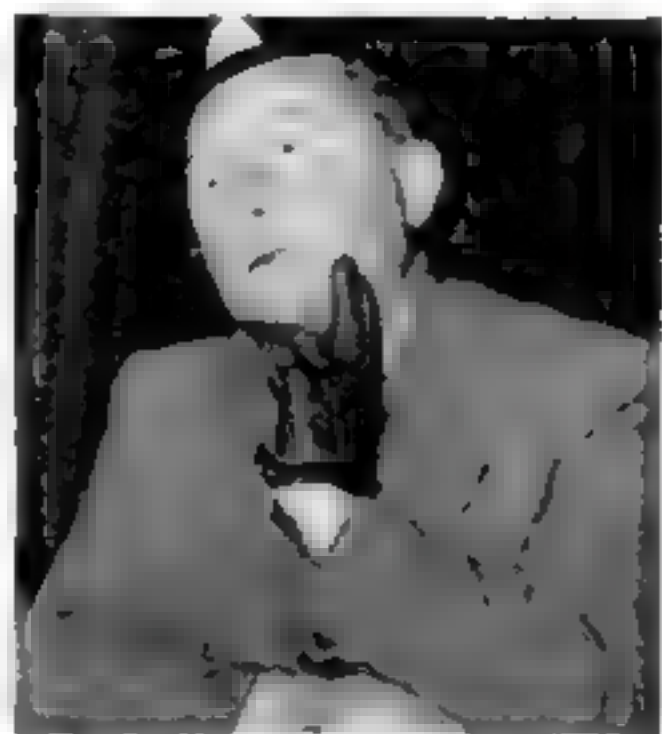
WITH DEATH IN A DARK FOREST

Panconi, and when at last Guyader walked on ahead, Panconi drew a gun, struck Guyader over the head and then, holding the revolver in both hands, pulled the trigger. Quickly he searched Guyader's pockets for the wad of dollars Guyader always boasted was there. There were 250 francs. Then Panconi left the woods, took a bus home, ate dinner, read a bit and went to bed. Meanwhile Guyader had recovered consciousness and crawled to the road where a truck driver found him, took him to a cafe and called police. While Guyader lay bleeding to death in the truck, the gendarme, punctilious about matters of jurisdiction, telephoned from one headquarters to another to decide whether the shooting was really his concern. At the trial a waitress testified Petit had come on the scene late, peered into the truck, saw Guyader dying and calmly went on.

In the 2½ years between the crime and the trial the case had been built to a fabulous climax by the press and by an array of some of France's greatest dramatists, novelists and actors who crowded the courtroom to follow each day's developments. For a whole day lawyers probed the boys' reading habits, causing one newspaper, *L'Aurore*, to splutter: "Is anyone finally going to remember that Panconi and Petit have killed Alain Guyader? Enough of literature!" The judge remembered, and sentenced both of them to solitary confinement, Panconi for 10 years, Petit for five. Nicole was still to face the court. But at the trial not even the prosecution objected when the defense counsel summed up the problem of France's young people. "We deprived them of their youth in losing the war in 1940," he said. "By not defending them to the last man, we gave them for an ideal a flight into indescribable confusion."



JUROR fingers the murder weapon after it is introduced as evidence. Later it was handed to Panconi to reconstruct forest killing in the courtroom.



POLICEMAN Bailly tries to explain why he failed to pass on dying Guyader's message to family. He told court simply it was not his responsibility.

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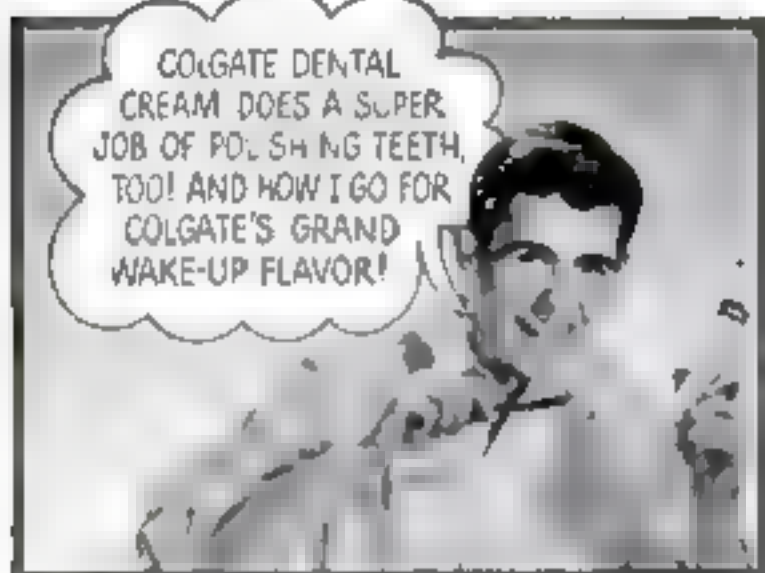


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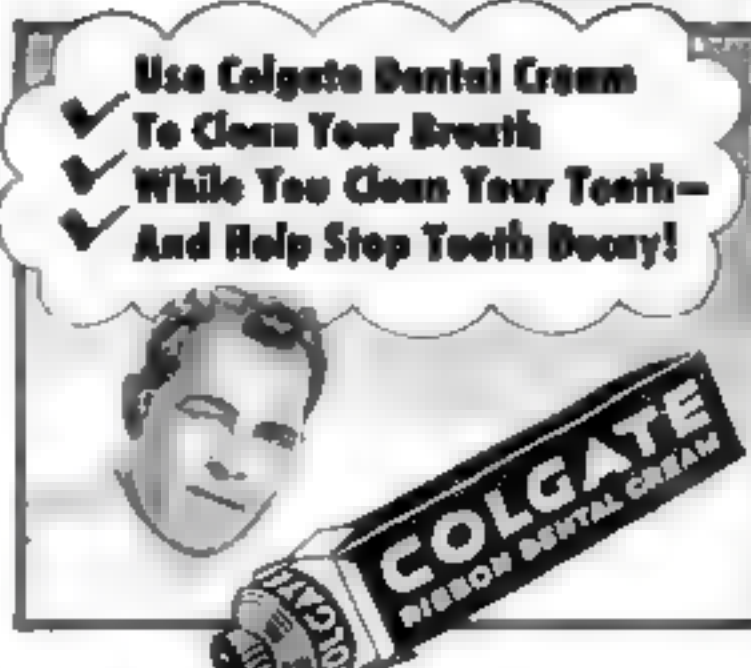
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J-3 Case CONTINUED



VICTIM'S PARENTS sat patiently through trial. On table are briefs prepared by their attorney. They were awarded "symbolic damages" of one franc.



IN PRISONER'S BOX Petit squirms as he listens to evidence linking him to the crime. His nervous mannerisms irritated spectators in the courtroom.



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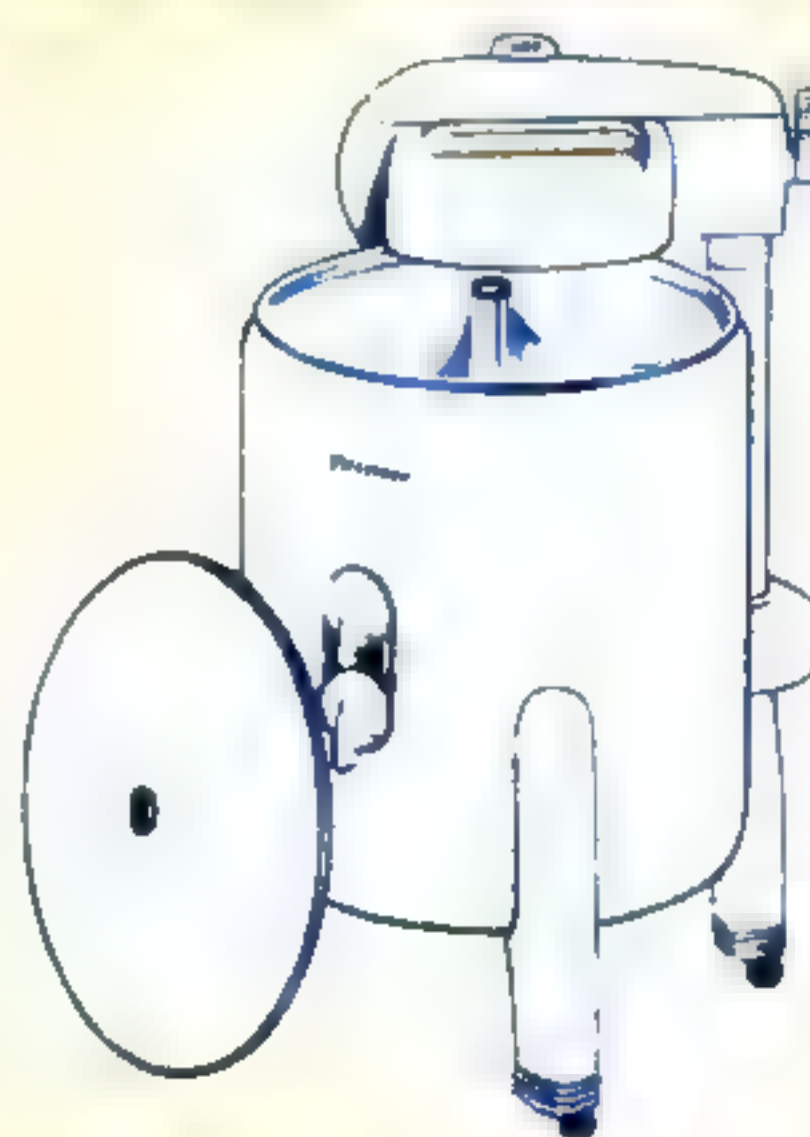
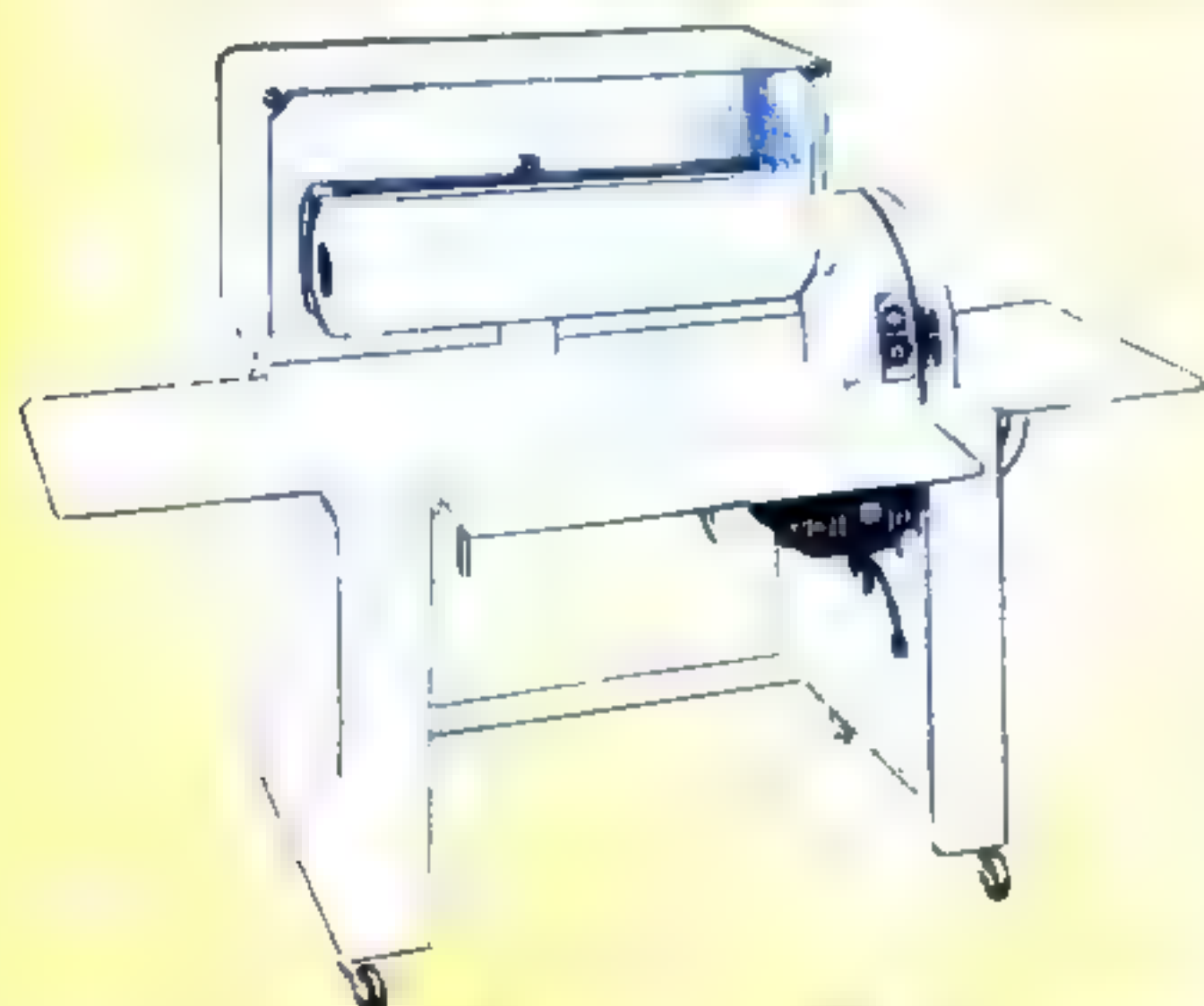
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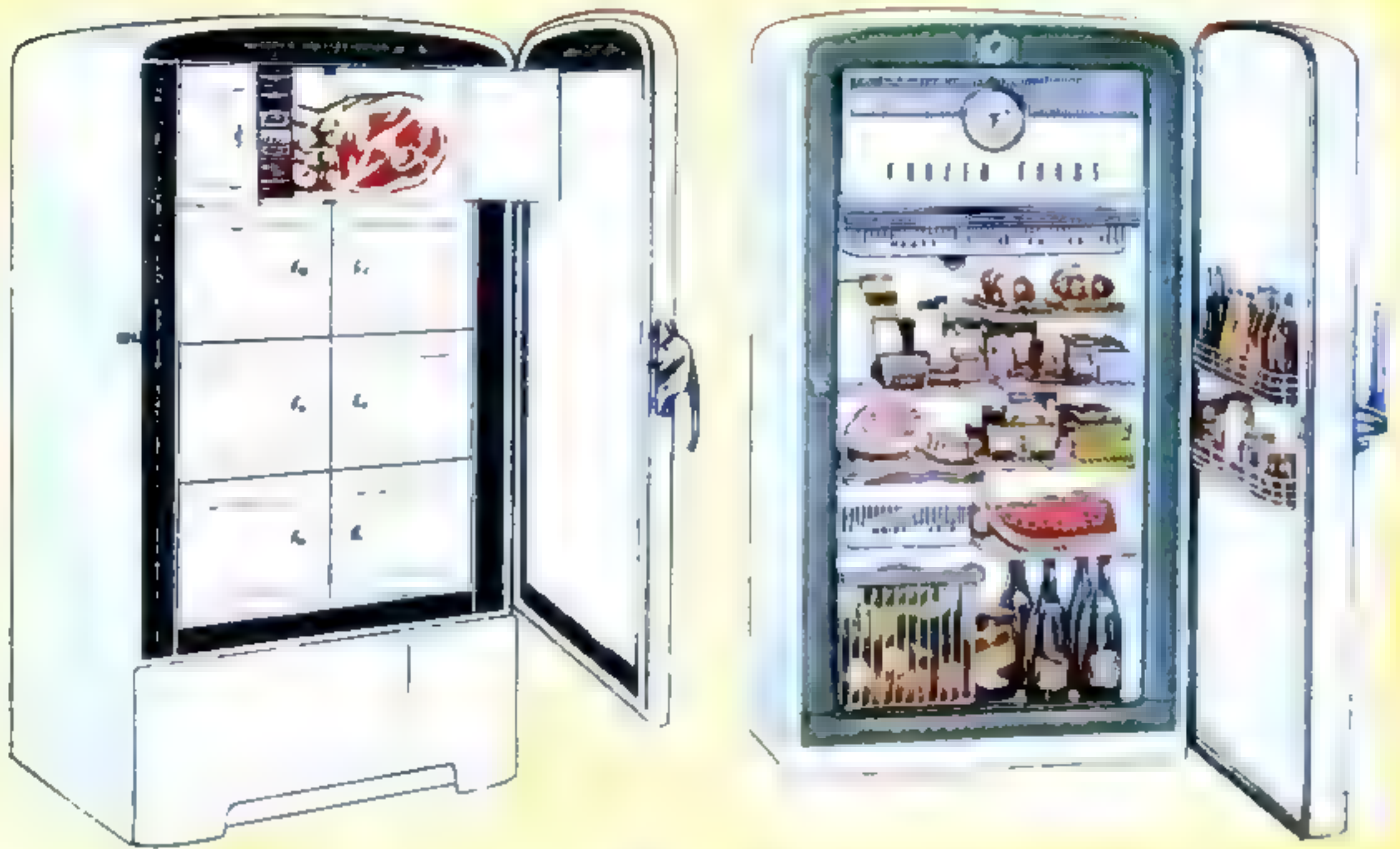
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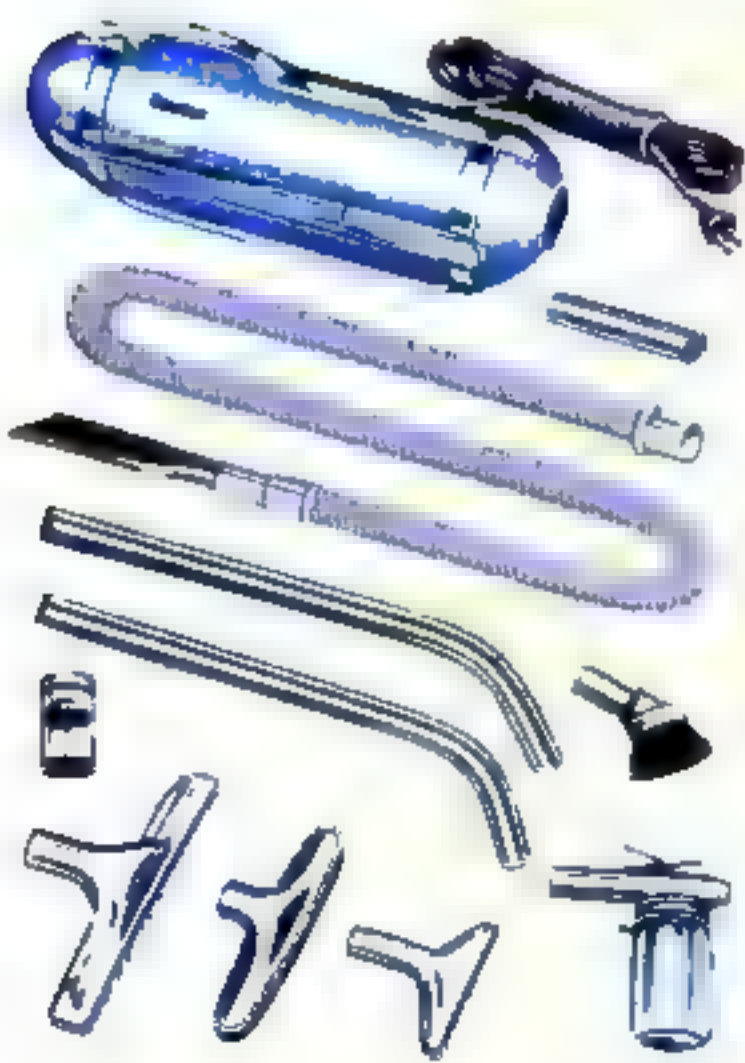
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THE WORST MAIN STREET

After four-year fight Ohio town decides to do something about it

Main Street means many things to many communities, but to Bellevue, Ohio (pop. 8,000) it is the name of what some townspeople believe is the worst main thoroughfare in the U.S. Federal and state authorities and a large segment of the townspeople had for four years sought to improve Bellevue's narrow Main Street (U.S. Route 20 and Ohio State roads 113 and 18), but a majority of the town's ruling council had overruled them. The reason: it would take up to 20 feet off the curb line to meet state requirements for a 54-foot highway. This would destroy long rows of old shade trees and devalue property.

Also, because it did not include widening of the 40-foot railroad underpass, a bottleneck would result for the 2,300 trucks and nearly 15,000 cars that use the highway every 24 hours. The town, with only limited funds, had tried to repair the street, but the brick-macadam road, laid on an 1892 sand base, needed tougher underballast to support heavy-duty traffic. Meanwhile there was a potential financial loss in law suits brought by owners of damaged cars and trucks. Then, after years of debate, the town's council voted unexpectedly last week to give the state a green light for repairs to Main Street.



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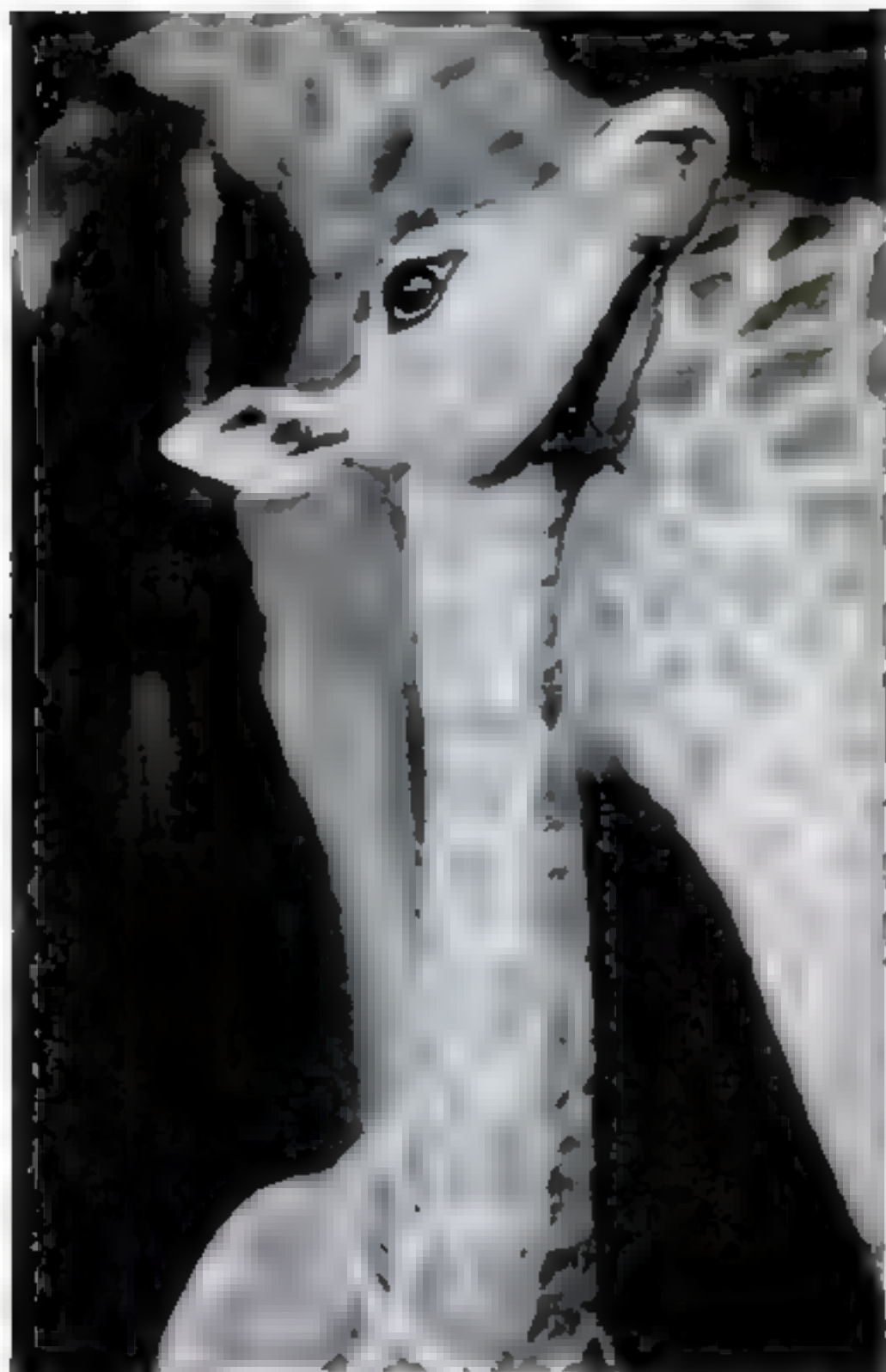
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FOREST OF LEGS and neck does not keep Gloria from taking a nap. The biggest worry of circus is that mother might accidentally step on sleeping baby.

← GLORIA GETS LICKING FROM HER MOTHER WHILE BROTHER WATCHES

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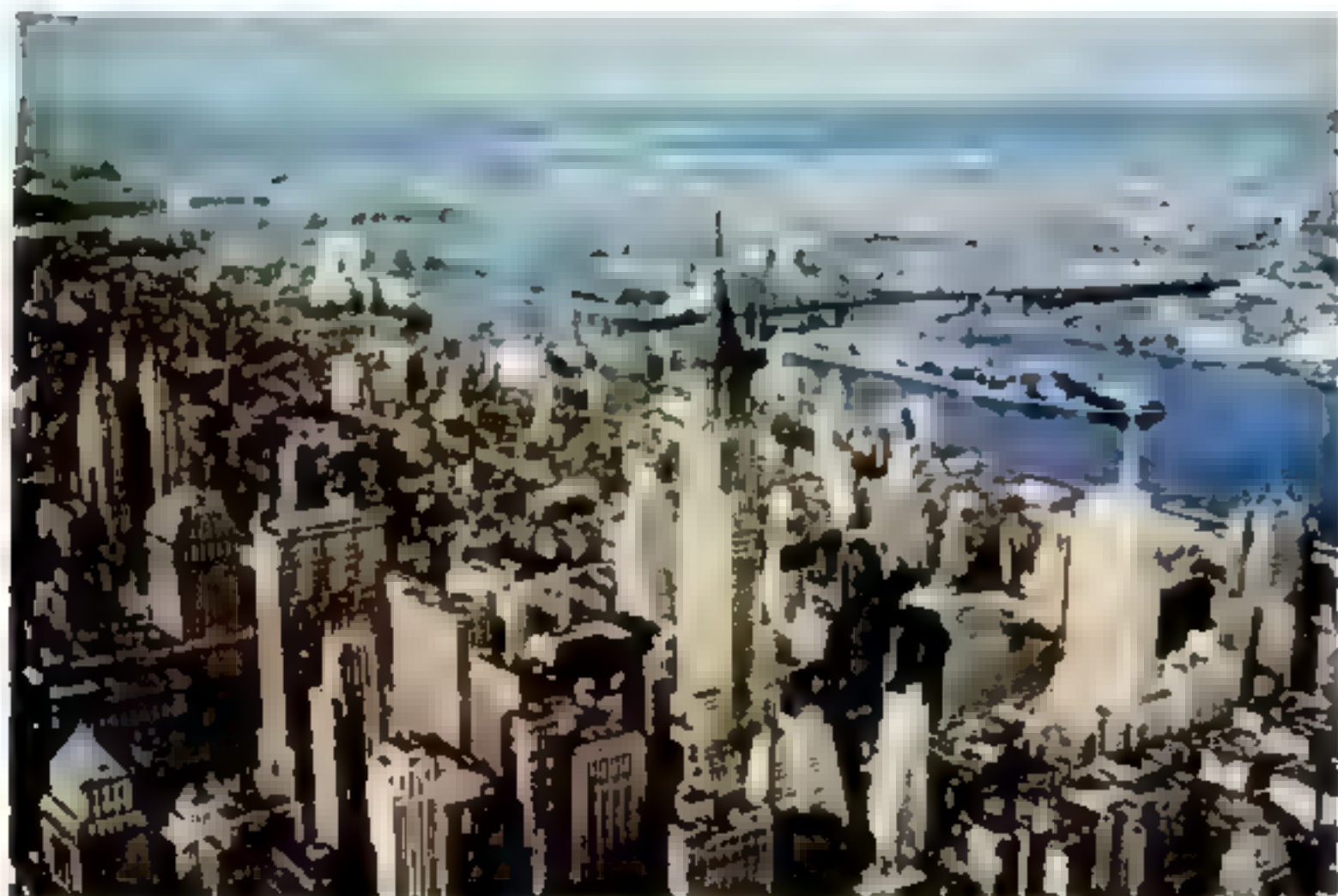


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INDIAN MINERS STOP WORK TO TALK TO TRADER HARRY GOULDING WHO HELPED DISCOVER THE ORE

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In northeast Arizona, where the red sandstone pillars of Monument Valley poke up in the rocky desert, the Navajo Indians have for generations hunted, farmed, raised a few sheep and got along on as little cash as \$20 a year. But as far back as 1912 they began looking at this hard land in a new light: the yellowish outcrops of rock they had so long ignored were carnotite, an ore rich in vanadium and uranium. Now, after nine years, Monument Valley has built up a small but prosperous mining industry which is changing the way of life of the 4,000 Navajos who live there. It has already paid the central tribal council royalties of \$170,000. About 20% of the valley's men work in mines leased by the Vanadium Corporation of America. Another 10% work in smaller mines of their own. In either type of

mine a Navajo can make double his old yearly income in a week. Luxuries like new stoves and bicycles are making their appearance around the tents and mud hogans. And in the valley, where even battered jalopies were once a rarity, new-model pick-up trucks now bounce over the rocky roads. Soon, the Navajos hope, the valley will be in for an even bigger boom. Last month the Navajo tribal council sent to Washington a proposed set of rules that would permit the Indians to lease land to whites, would make it easier for Navajos to get prospecting permits. Anticipating approval of this request, some of the braves are now borrowing Geiger counters from Harry Goulding, who runs the local trading post, and are scouring their old hunting grounds for new deposits of uranium-rich ore.

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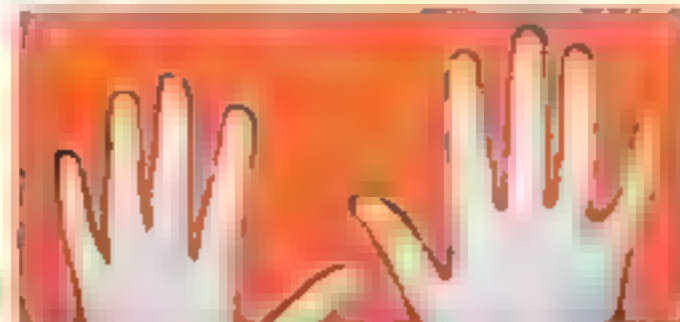
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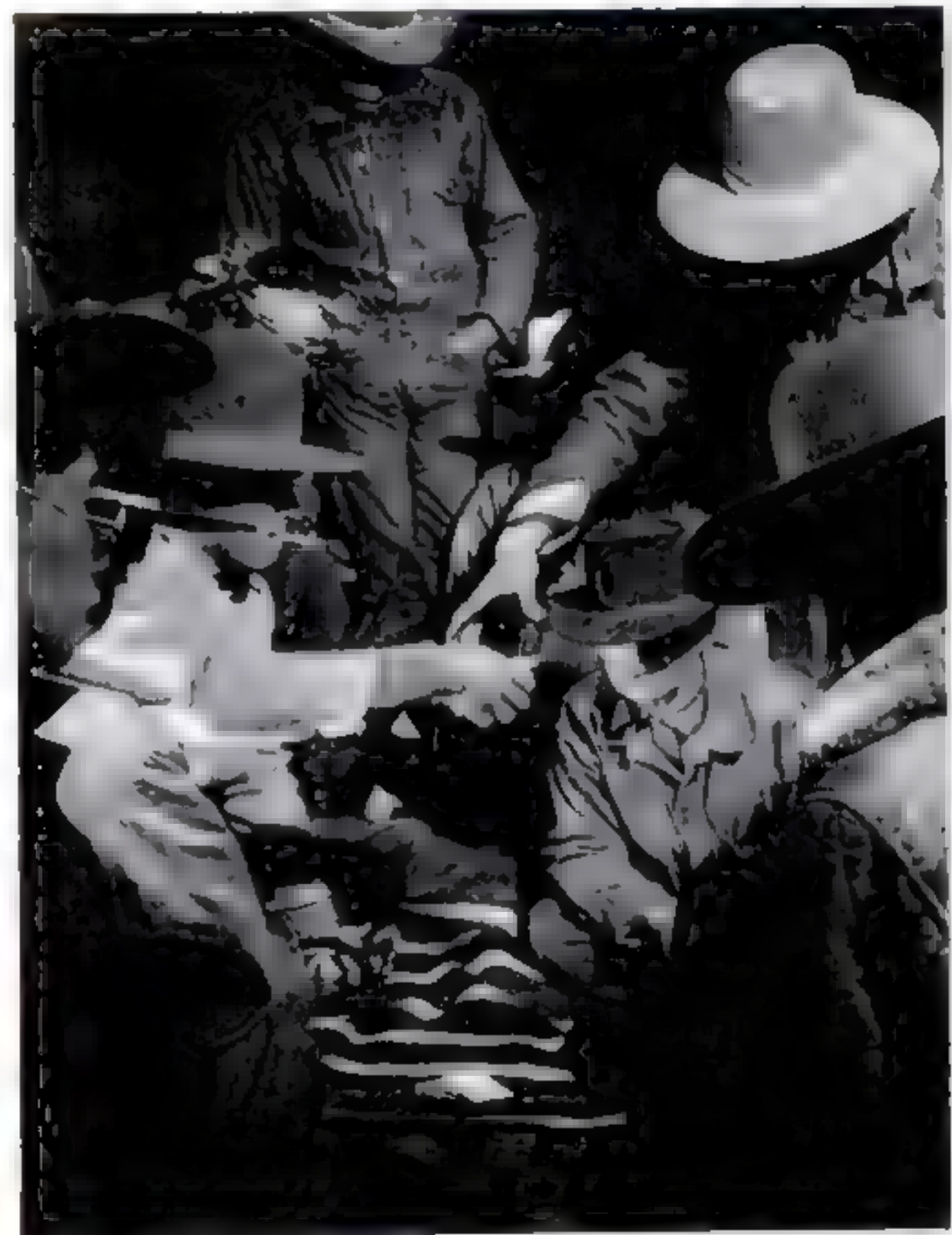
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Navajos CONTINUED



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SEWING CLOTHES, Lillie Begay sits on an empty explosives box and works new sewing machine, with her son and a lamb beside her. Lillie's home is a tent.



EMPTY BOTTLES that held soft drinks stand outside hogan for return to the store. These 14 cases were drained by family of five children and two squaws.



ALARM CLOCK of most of the Navajo miners is a rooster. Indians found the birds a handy substitute when the local trading post ran out of regular clocks.

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Navajos CONTINUED



HEADING HOME to get to his land in Monument Valley in time for the corn planting, a Navajo named Big Gambler's Son drives his family through a creek



toward some of the high buttes which gave the valley its name. He spent several months working at the mine and bought this new truck with his earnings.

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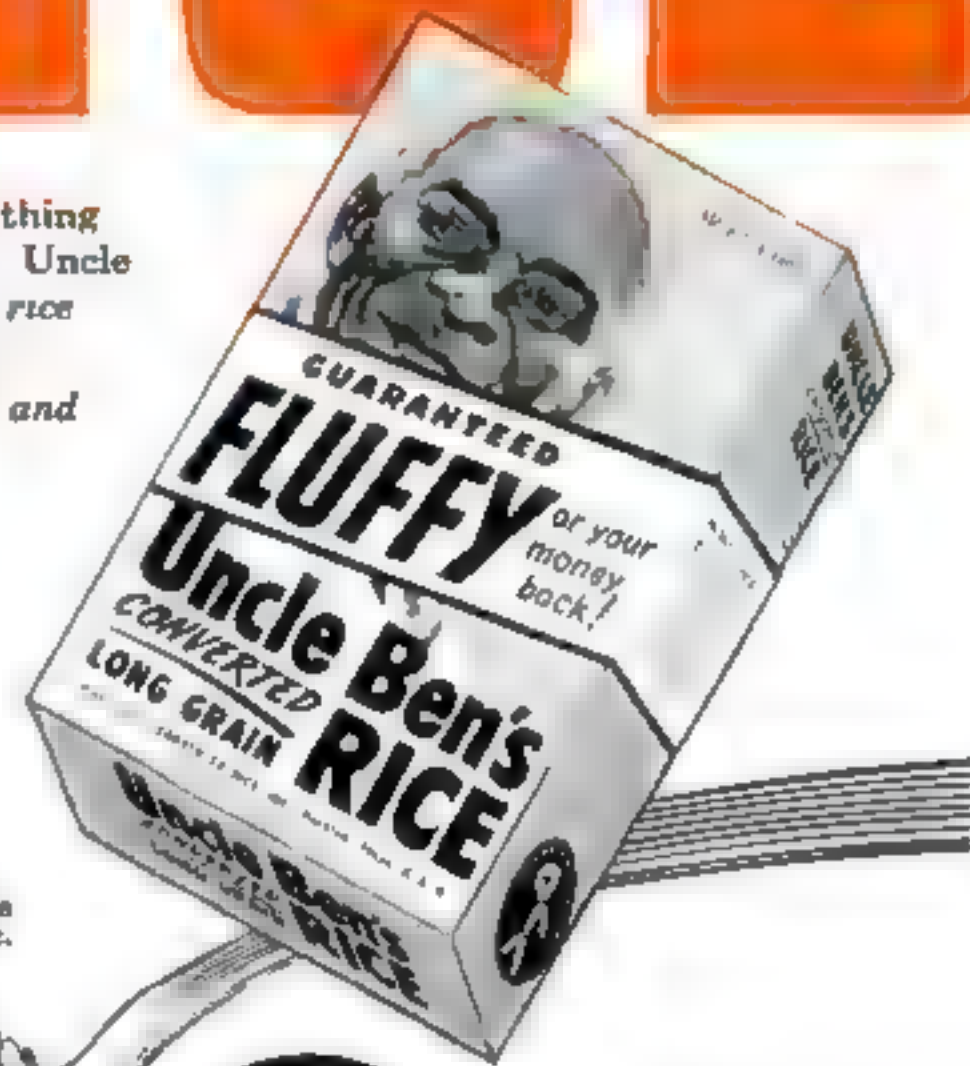
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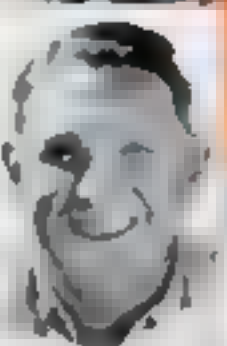


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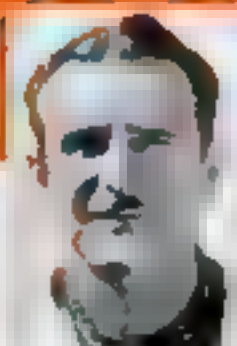
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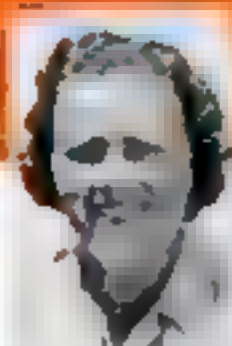
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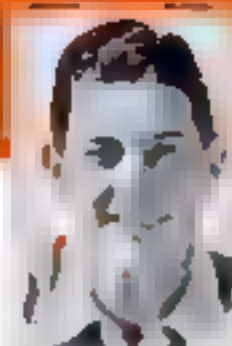
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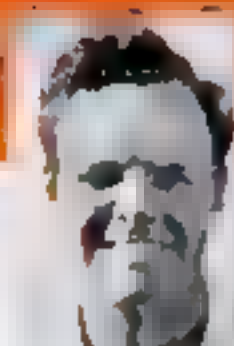
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Golf's top three money winners of 1950, Sam Snead, Jim Ferrier and Lloyd Mangrum played Wilson balls. With Cary Middlecoff, Skip Alexander and Dutch Harrison, six of the nine top money winners used Wilson balls exclusively.

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In the 1950 Vardon Trophy competition, Sam Snead, the winner, played 96 tournament rounds with an average of only 69.23 strokes per round. Jim Ferrier, second, averaged 70.27 for 119 rounds. Lloyd Mangrum, fourth, played 72 rounds with an average of 70.53. In every round these stars used Wilson balls exclusively.

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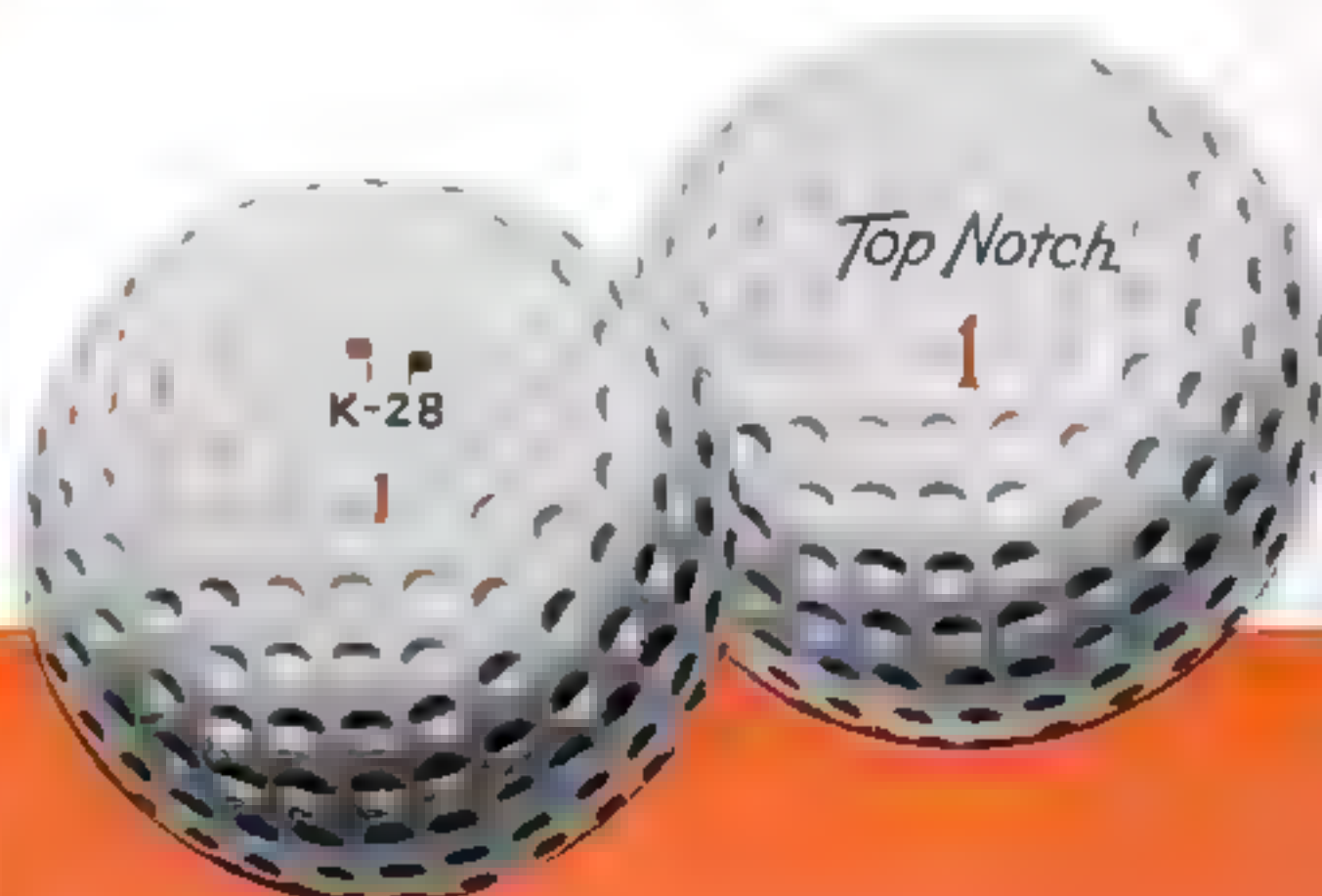
Topping the list of women tournament winners was 1950's "Woman golfer of the year," Babe Didrikson Zaharias, followed by Patty Berg. These pace-setters in women's golf use Wilson golf balls exclusively.

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One Man's History of Art

BALTIMORE STUDENT SPENDS \$5,000, GETS TREASURES WORTH \$50,000

In 1945 Mason Faulconer Lord, an 18-year-old pharmacist's mate on liberty in Washington, D.C., wandered into an antique shop, attracted by an old painting in the window. The shop owner informed him it was a prize Dutch landscape of the 17th Century which, as a special favor, could be had for \$25. Lord quickly snapped at the offer and made off with his bargain. Later he discovered his "masterpiece" was a 19th Century fake, but by then he had succumbed to the collector's fever. After his Navy discharge Lord took art courses and haunted museums to learn more about his hobby. Then, with money earned from summer jobs, the remnants of his Navy pay and a small bequest left by his father, he set

out to assemble a collection covering every period of Western art. He rambled through Europe, poking into curio shops, flea markets and private houses in search of treasures he could afford, but before making a purchase he would compare the object with similar work in museums to be sure of its authenticity. At the end of six years Lord had acquired, at prices from 40¢ to \$950, some 65 objects spanning 4,000 years of history. The entire collection, which cost less than \$5,000, is today valued at 10 times that amount and this month is being exhibited at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Eventually Lord, who is now a medical student at Johns Hopkins, plans to present it to a school as a capsule history of art.



4,000 YEARS OF ART separate oldest from newest object in Lord collection. Shown here (foreground, from left): Roman torso, medieval Spanish chest; 15th Century framed French manuscript; two medieval ivory reliefs; 13th Century Italian painting, abstract kneeling figure by U.S. Sculptor Leonard; reclining figure by Britain's Henry Moore; Gothic French statue; (top level of pedestal)

Egyptian head of 2000 B.C., (next level) two archaic Greek figures and Greek head, (next level) Greek torso, 300 B.C. On wall (from right) oil by American Earl Murphy; drawing by 18th Century Italian L. B. Tiepolo; oil by American Clifford Wright; (below it) portrait by 17th Century Dutchman; (below, to left) portrait of Lord by German Herbert Breiter; (top) aquatint by French modern, Rouault.

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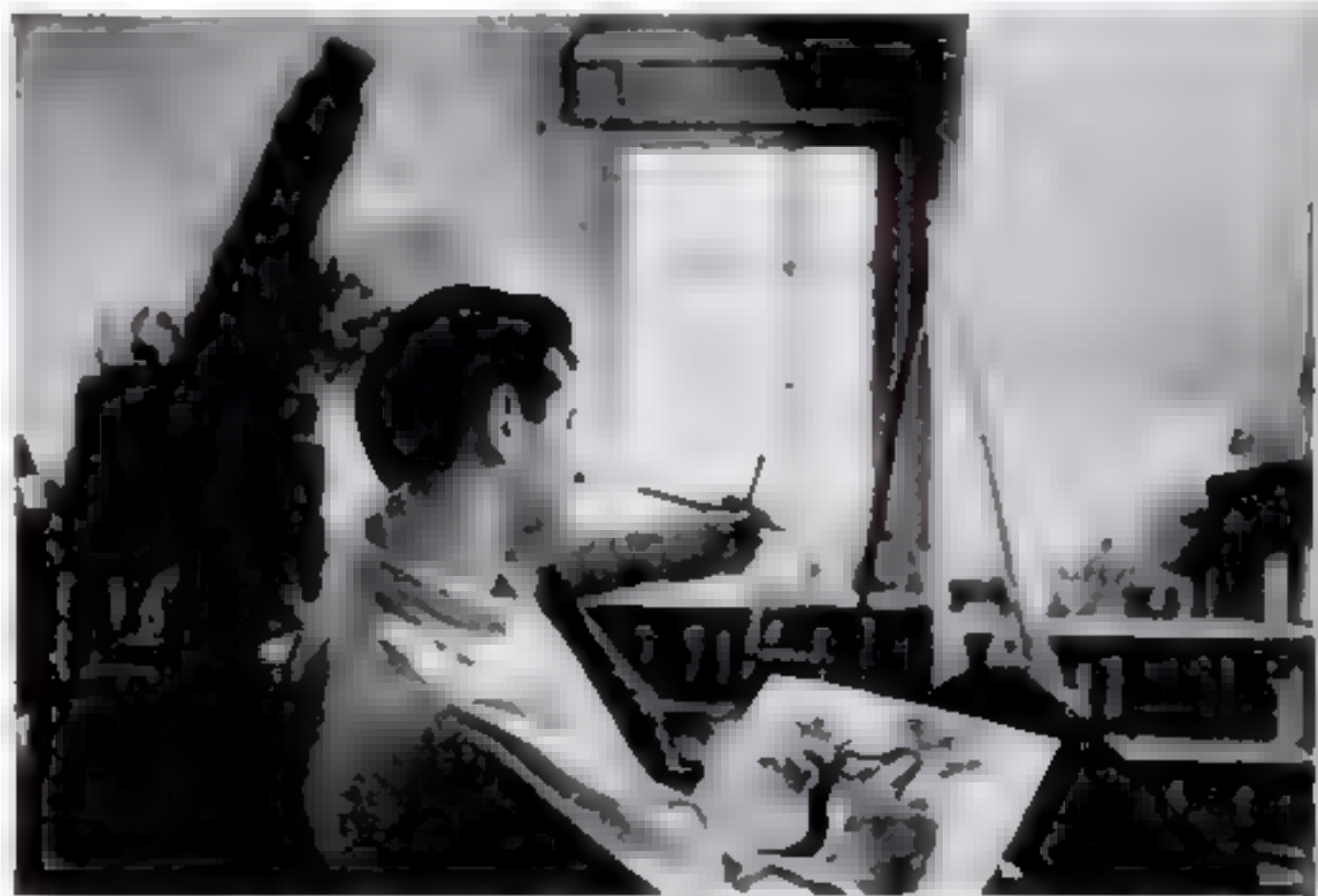
ART COLLECTION CONTINUED



15TH CENTURY PORTRAIT by a little-known Flemish artist was found by Lord in a store selling old shop signs. He bought it for \$500, says it is now valued at more than \$2,000.



20TH CENTURY PORTRAIT is by Herman Maril, Baltimore artist. Lord found his work in a book-shop, later visited Maril's studio where he bought this and other paintings.



AN AMATEUR ARTIST, Lord likes to take time from his studies to sketch trees and landscapes, but he describes his handiwork as "unbelievably bad."



Pleasant Moments in sports

BY BOB CONSIDINE

WHEN I WAS A KID, BARNEY OLDFIELD was already an American legend. Wearing his famous goggles and with his big, black cigar, he was the original "speed demon."

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THE LOOK OF "SWEET IRONY"

It provided a German model with a mere living at home, but she has a chance at the big time here

Glamour is something most impoverished Germans are forced to live without. But not 27-year-old Ursula Thiess. Both beautiful and broke, she is one of the most ambitious models discovered in Germany since the war. Ursula's modeling career began last fall when she was trying unsuccessfully to land a movie job in Munich. One day Lore Wolff, fashion editor for the U.S.-sponsored magazine *Heute*, spotted

Ursula in a passing car and ran after the automobile until it stopped. Then and there she persuaded Ursula to pose for an article on artificial pearls. What impressed the editor instantly, she claims, was Ursula's look of "sweet irony." Since then Ursula has become one of *Heute's* favorite models, but even so she has seldom earned more than about \$35 per month. To make ends meet she lived in one simply furnished room,

bought clothes on the instalment plan and supplemented her modeling income with a bit part in a German production of *The Women*. From these earnings she also had to support a young son and daughter born during an early unhappy marriage. But last week her hard-won glamour paid off with an option from RKO and a trip to the U.S. for screen tests. To Ursula life suddenly looked less ironic and a good deal sweeter.

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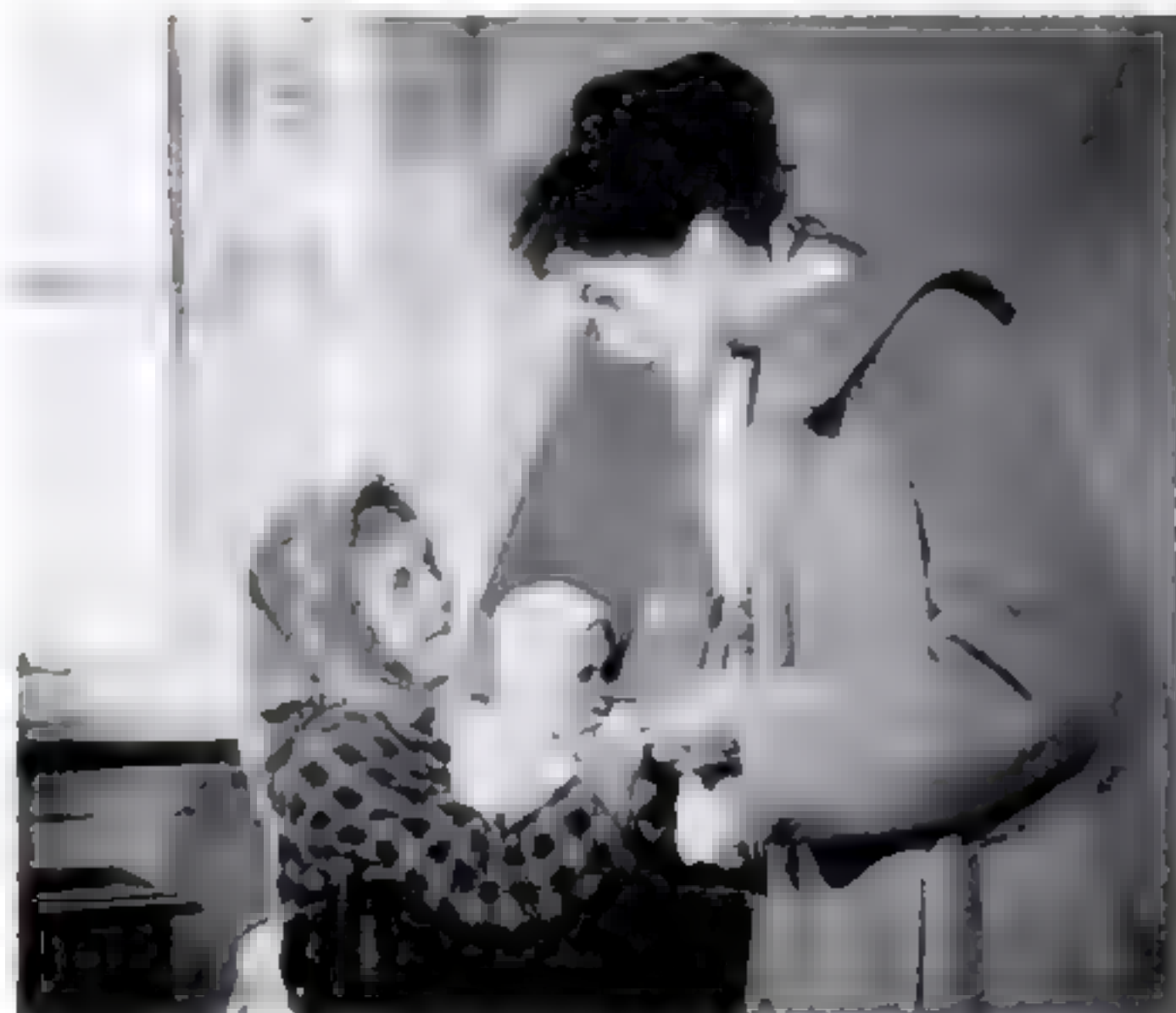
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German Model CONTINUED



BRIGHT SMILE is flashed by Ursula during first posing job for *Heute*. Magazine thought fake pearls inexpensive enough for wide market in Germany.



MOTHERLY CONCERN is shown as Ursula bids her 7-year-old daughter, Manuela, goodbye before going on the road with German company of *The Women*. Her son Michael, who is 5, now lives with Ursula's mother in Hamburg.



GLAMOROUS POSE earns her but \$2.15 a sitting. She thought posing best way to make money in Germany. U.S. models earn \$15 an hour for the same work.

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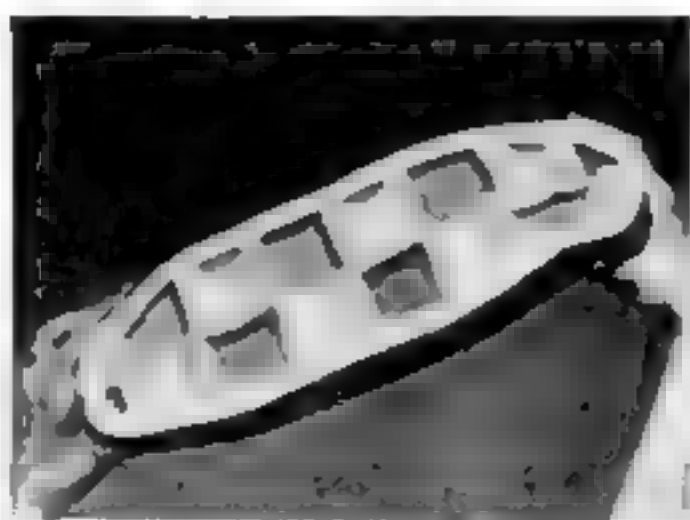
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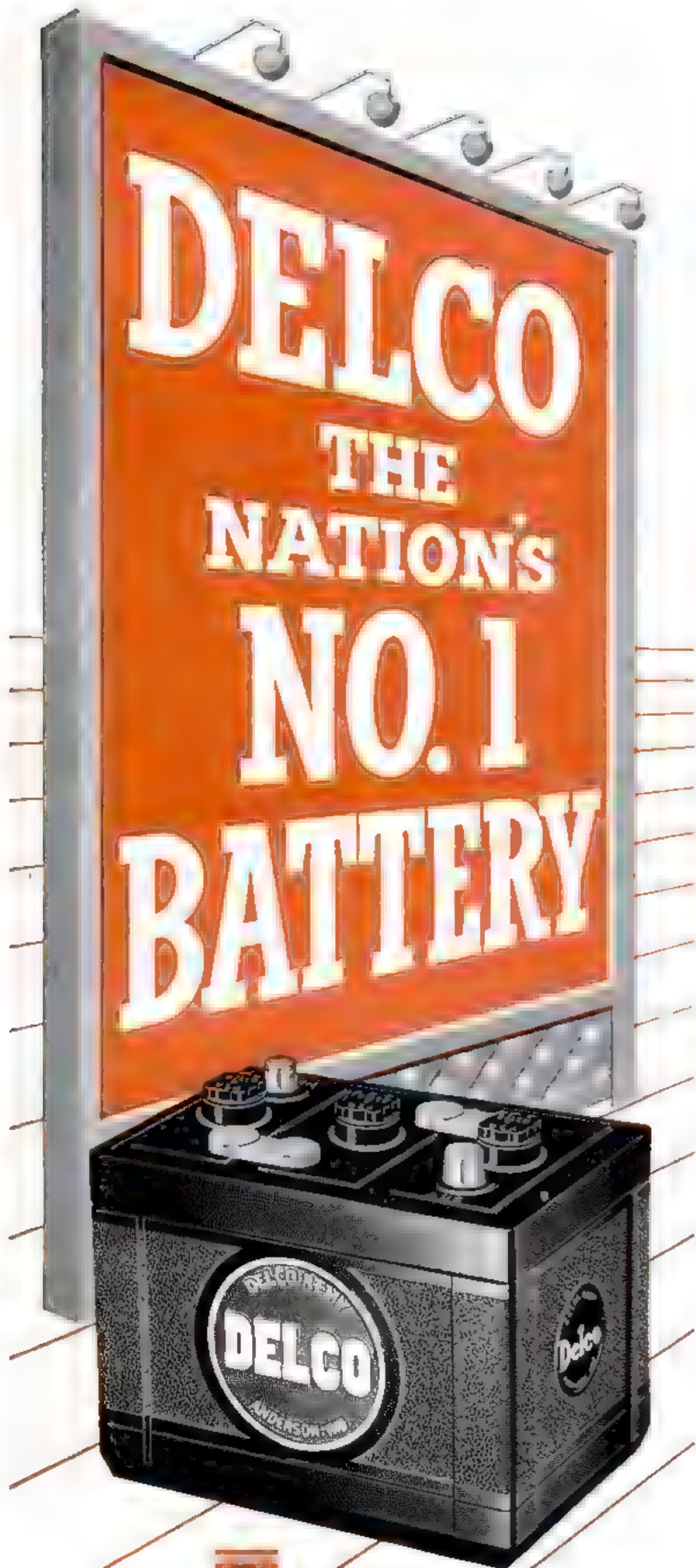
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REHEARSING LINES for first time for Director Harry Buckwitz in Munich's Kammerspiele theater, Ursula wears suit which she once was forced to sell to a friend, later bought back on instalment plan as her earnings increased.



IN COSTUME for a German production of Clare Boothe Luce's play, *The Women*, she takes part of model called Princess Tamara. Standing behind her on the stage are young actresses, Eva Wagner (left) and Margot Schoenberger.

"I've been to Milwaukee, I ought to know..."

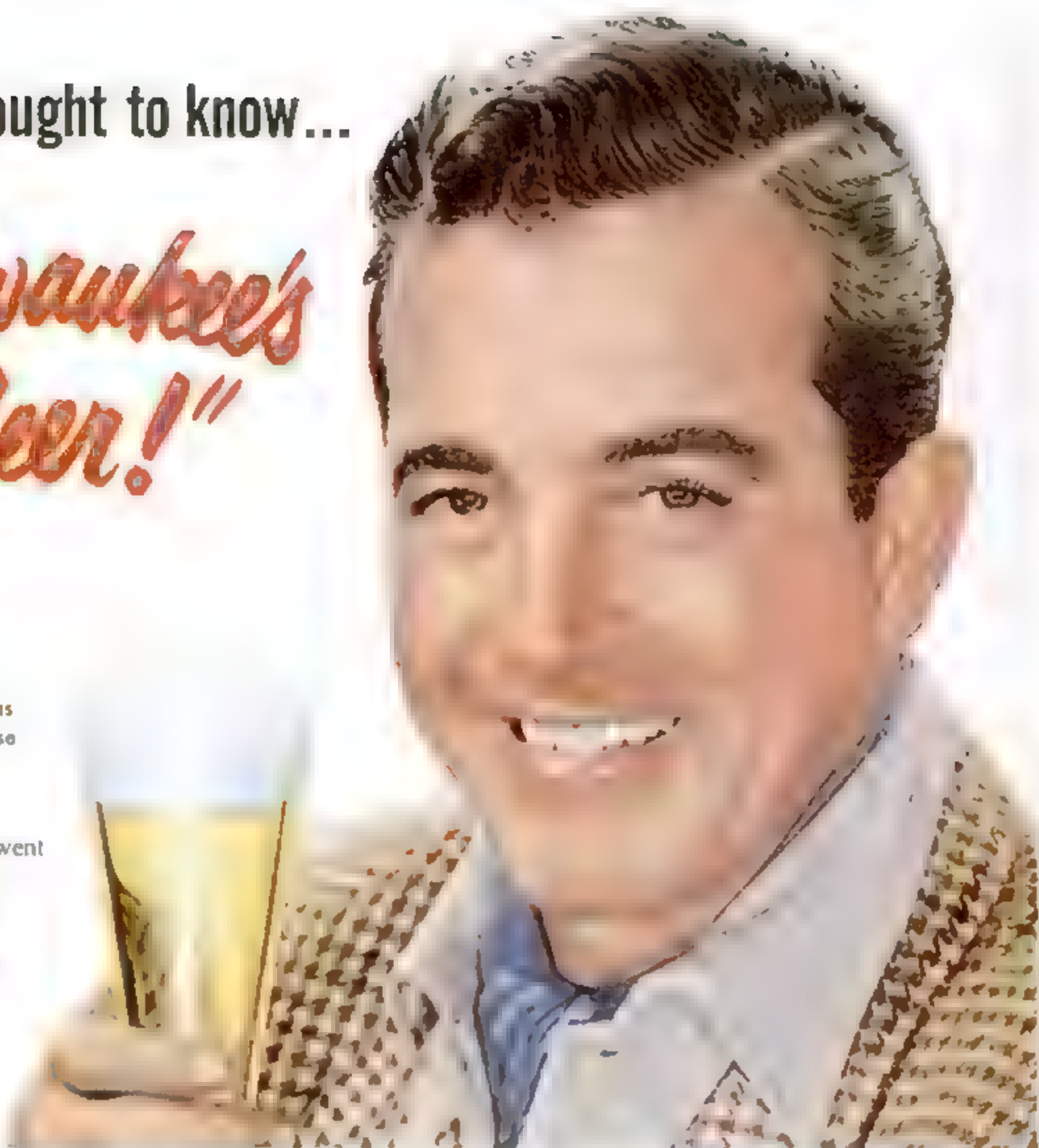
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● John's hobby is collecting fine guns. Recently, he stopped off at Milwaukee to see the collection owned by Eugene R. Wenzel, Sr., Milwaukee sportsman. Here, John Payne enjoys *his* favorite beer with Gene Wenzel, Jr., and his lovely wife.



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THAMES HEAD, where sight-seers go to view the river's source, is a spring marked by ash tree and a cluster of rocks in meadow called Trewsbury Mead. Water emerges as a brook about half a mile away.

The River Thames

IT WINDS ITS WAY ACROSS ENGLAND AND AROUND ALL ENGLISH HEARTS



PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY WILLIAM SUMITS

Sir Roger . . . made several reflections on the greatness of the British Nation; as that one Englishman could beat three Frenchmen; that we could never be in danger of Popery so long as we took care of our fleet; that the Thames was the noblest river in Europe. . . .

The Spectator, May 20, 1712

Of these several "honest prejudices" of true Englishmen which London's *Spectator* reported 239 years ago, only the final one remains active and strong. The noble Thames, as always, winds across England and around the hearts of Englishmen. It is "Old Father Thames" to many, "Sweet Thames" to those who prefer the poet's phrase, "liquid history" in a newer term. For Caesar's legions forded the river, at Runnymede the Magna Carta was signed, and by the Thames proud Britons fought again for their liberty when Hitler's airmen tried to shatter the nation's morale and muscle by destroying its vital bridges and docks.

But the Thames of history is often forgotten in the Englishman's contemplation of its pleasures. The river begins (*above*) in the west country, and for most of its 216-mile, easterly course to the North Sea, it flows through countryside as green and lovely as most men could ever want. Sometimes the course is secluded (*opposite page*), but it later runs through towns where water sports attract scores of thousands of Britons each year. This year these places will be seen by many foreigners at the Festival of Britain.

The care of the upper river is entrusted to the Thames Conservancy Board, while the lower river is controlled by the Port of London Authority. About 1,000 people look after the upper Thames's water purity and after the 48 locks and 138 weirs which help control floods and retain its navigational and recreational utility. They spare no effort to see that the noblest river is groomed as carefully as the noblest horse.

"INFANT WATERS" near Cricklade, 11 miles from Thames Head, flow through quiet countryside.





IN SUNLIT SECLUSION the young river wanderers between willowed banks, disturbed only by river rapids, appear as if they were in a dream world.



NESTING SWAN turns toward a newly hatched cygnet. Half of the 800-odd swans on the Thames belong to the king, the rest to the companies of Vintners and Dyers. Poaching swans draws heavy fines.

See, we have left our hopes and fears behind,
To give our very hearts up unto thee;
What better place than this then could we find
By this sweet stream that knows not of the sea,
That guesses not the city's misery,
This little stream whose hamlets scarce have names,
This far-off, lonely mother of the Thames?

WILLIAM MORRIS *The Earthly Paradise*



A GREEN VALLEY FOR BOAT RACES

The "sweet Thames" of the poet Spenser's verse (opposite page) is, as far as most English people are concerned, the 135-mile stretch between Teddley and the western outskirts of London. In 2, shallow miles above Teddley, where the

river quickens into a narrow, canyoned, wooded waterway, is the dramatic In the afternoon, below London Bridge, the Thames is at its most scenic. But where the sweet Thames flows, the scene is often as quietly beautiful as



ROYAL REGATTA at Henley, a classic summer sporting event since 1839, brings 10,000 people out for rowing races. Carnival is extra attraction. River straightens briefly here, allowing 2,300-yard course



MAY FLOWERS brighten the riverbank at ancient Marlow, midway between Oxford and London. The church was built in 1835 after 13th Century church was torn down. Poet Shelley at one time lived here

*Along the shore of silver streaming Themmes;
 Whose rutty Bancke, the which his River hemmes,
 Was paynted all with variable flowers,
 And all the meades adorne with daintie gemmes
 Fit to decke maydens bowres,
 And crowne their Paramours
 Against the Brydale day, which is not long:
 Sweet Themmes! runne softly, till I end my song.*

EDMUND SPENSER *Prothalamion*



FOOTBRIDGE at Teddington is sketched by student who, like many English artists, finds river irresistible. Just below bridge is last full lock on the river, where the Port of London Authority takes control.

at Henley (above), sailing is popular, and steamers and launches carry tourists up and down the quiet valley. Authorities hope to clear a path on which Thames lovers may hike 136 unobstructed miles along this part of the river's course.

THE THAMES

CONTINUED

PARLIAMENT buildings stand in gray majesty above Thames's embankment in heart of London. Westminster Abbey is visible at left, beside 323-foot-tall Victoria Tower, which is scaffolded for repair of eroded limestone. Spire at center is Central Tower. The Clock Tower houses Big Ben. On summer days M.P.s entertain tea guests on 680-foot-long terrace beside the river, now 810 feet wide, and watch boat traffic above Westminster Bridge (*right*). The tugs and barges are anchored off Albert Embankment.





Above all ryvers thy Ryver hath renoune,
Whose beryall streamys, pleasaunt and preclare,
Under thy lusty wallys renneth down,
Where many a swan doth swymme with wyngis fair;

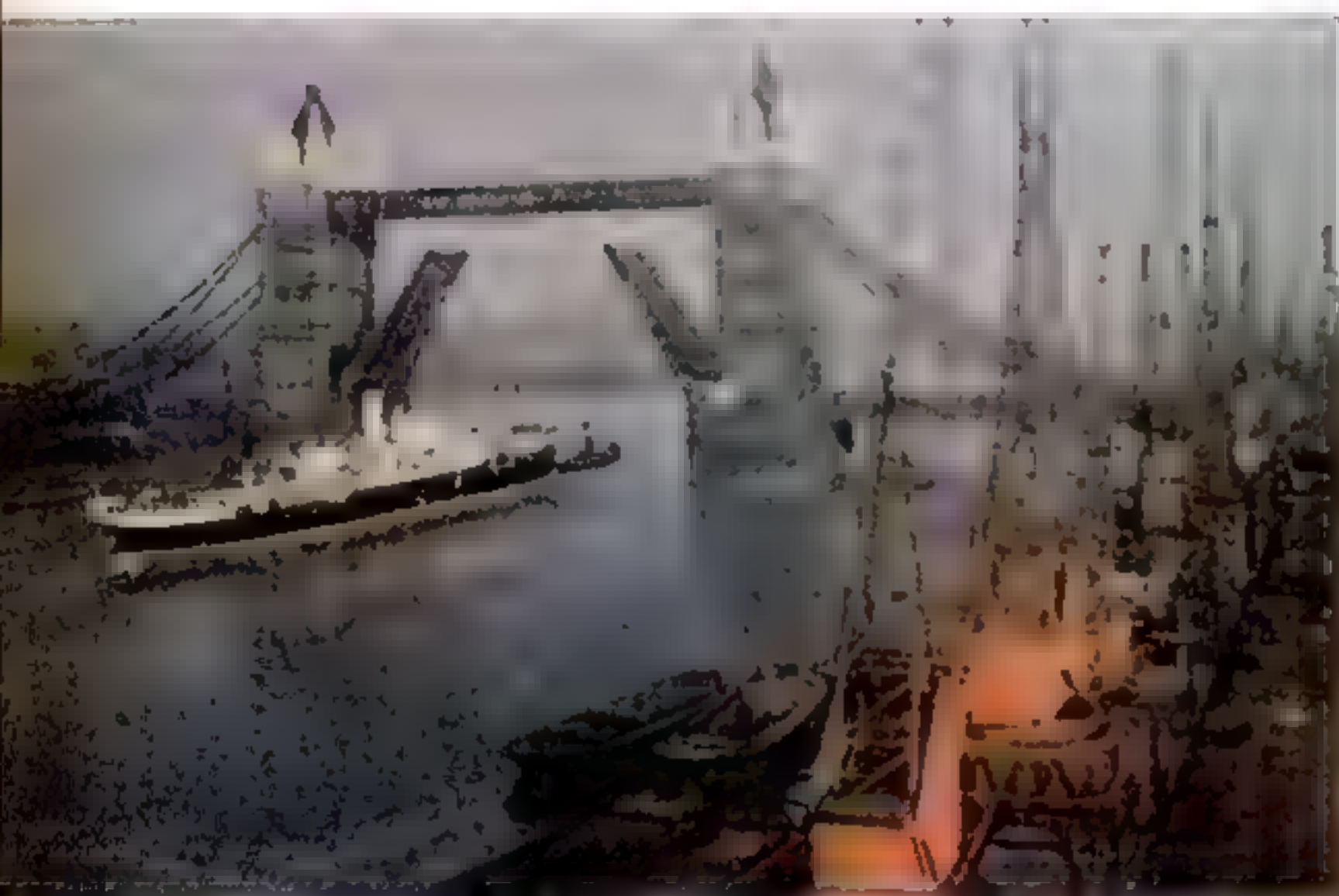
Where many a barge doth saile and row with oare;
Where many a ship doth rest with top-royall,
O, towne of towncs! patrone and not compare,
London, thou art the flour of Cities all.

WILLIAM DUNBAR In Honor of the City of London

TOWER BRIDGE spans river near Tower of London (left). Twin walkways (top), accessible through ornate towers, originally were for pedestrians when draw was open, but saved no time, so were closed.



AN OUTBOUND SHIP is guided through opened bridge by tug. Cranes in foreground are used to unload ships. Beyond bridge are most of 44 miles of docks which were prime bombing targets during the war.



PAST LONDON TO THE SEA

At London the Thames is gray and muddy; its beauty is churned away by the ceaseless surgings of the tide and lost in the eternal grubbiness of a vast, old harbor. But with this loss of charm the river gains the vitality of commerce: the heart of Britain's commercial empire is here, and here it remains despite all hazards. In centuries past, river pirates preyed routinely on merchantmen at London. In World War II, much of the harbor area was burned, and London sometimes smelled of nutmeg, cinnamon and brandy as the pungent fumes of these items of British trade spiraled up in smoke from the docks. Below London Bridge on its way to the sea (opposite page) the Thames snakes past 44 miles of quays and docks, past the areas where an Allied armada was readied for the Normandy invasion. But Poet Sir John Denham explained all this in more timeless terms:

Thames, the most lov'd of all the Oceans sons. . . .
Hasting to pay his tribute to the Sea. . . .

THAMES MEETS SEA at Southend, where at low tide the setting sun transforms the bare mud flats into a molten path for two young fishermen. →





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NAVY MEN OF VISION had long dreamed of multi-engined bombers designed especially for carrier operations. Following the Navy's dramatic results with single-engined bombers in World War II, specifications for a

multi-engined carrier-based bomber were discussed with the aircraft industry. It must climb from a carrier with a devastating bomb load, have unprecedented range, and develop high speed but be able to slow down enough to land on the short space of a flight deck.

THE NAVY turned to North American Aviation, producers of the B-25 and P-51 Mustang, for its design. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's famous Double Wasps—already proved in service on the Grumman "Hellcat," Republic "Thunderbolt," Vought "Corsair" and many bombers and transports—were chosen to power the AJ-1. Hamilton Standard reversing propellers

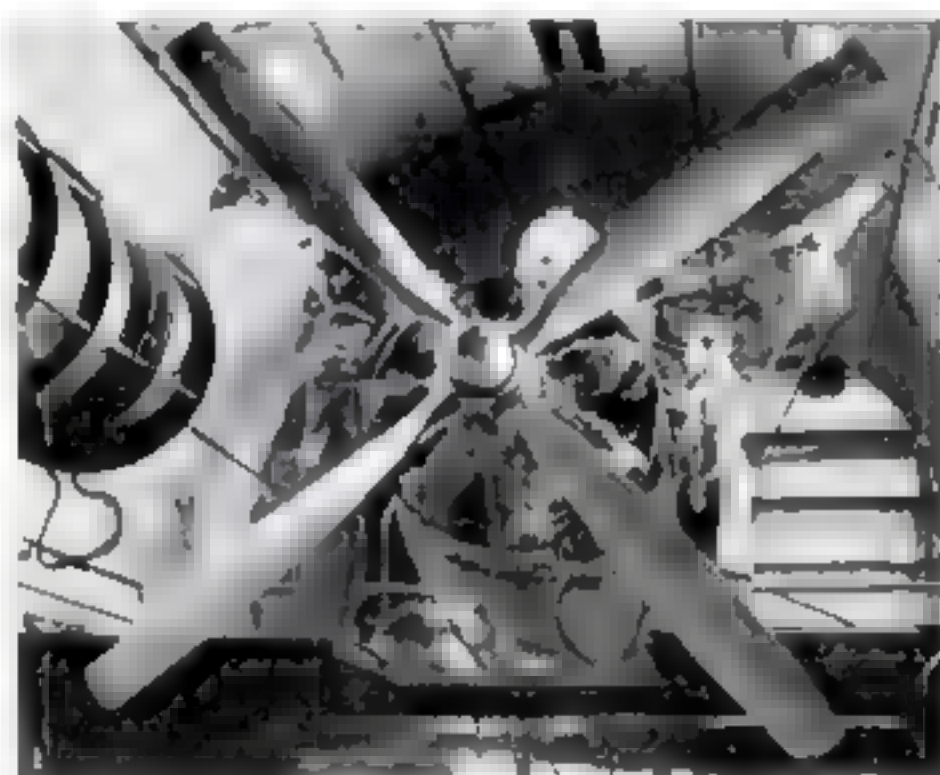
were harnessed to these twin power-plants.

THE JOB OF DESIGNING and producing such a radically new warplane was a tough one. It took work—and time. But by 1948, the AJ-1 had made its first flight. In 1950, it completed test landing aboard the USS Coral Sea. Into its development had gone years of time and literally millions of man-hours of engineering effort.

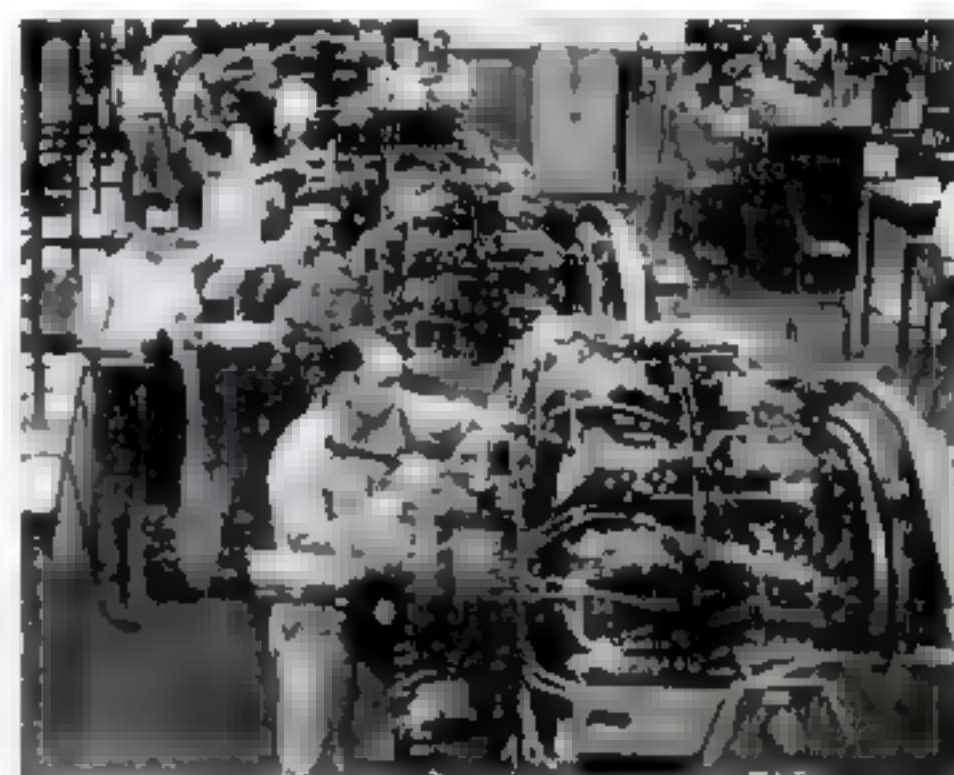
BUT THANKS TO THAT EFFORT—and to the foresight of Navy strategists—it is *your* Navy which now has the AJ-1 . . . and a vital margin of superiority in the performance of long-range bombers.



AFTER NEARLY FOUR YEARS of design and development, the Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp was ready in 1940 for production and a history-making role. First aircraft engine to develop 1,850 horsepower, the Double Wasp made possible the world's first 400-mile-an-hour airplanes for the U. S. Navy and Air Force.



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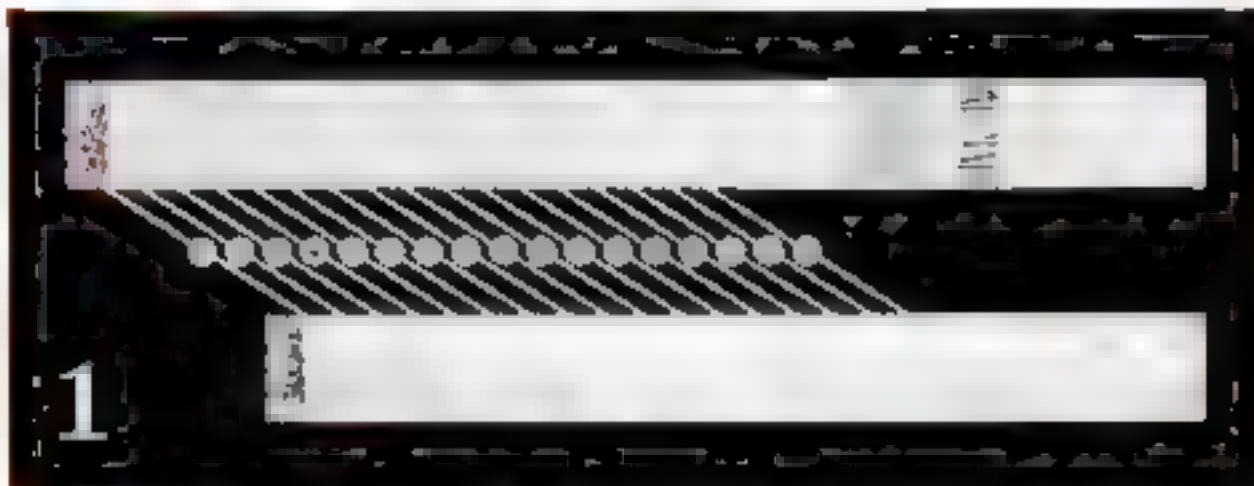
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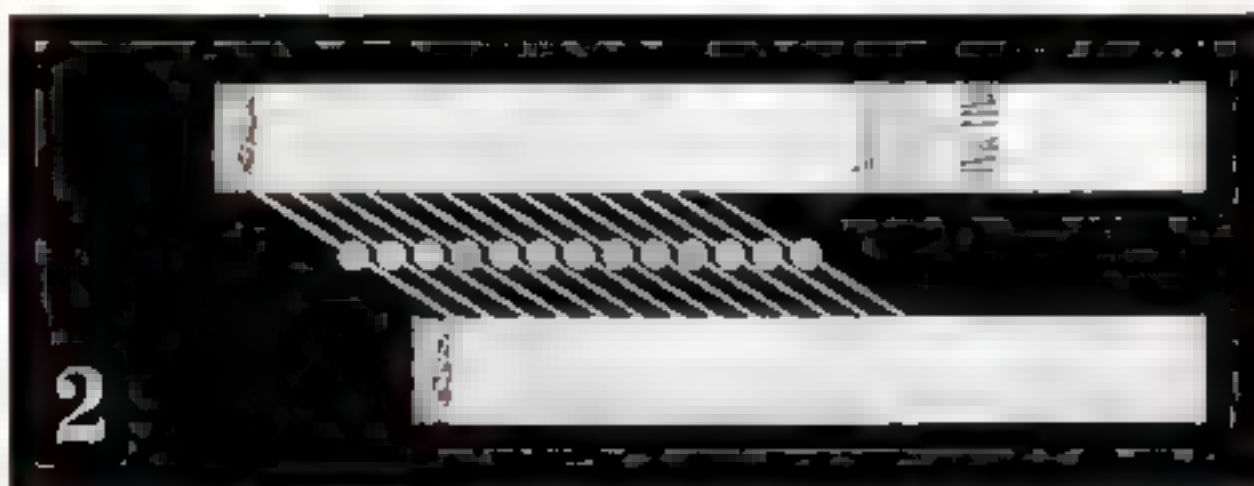
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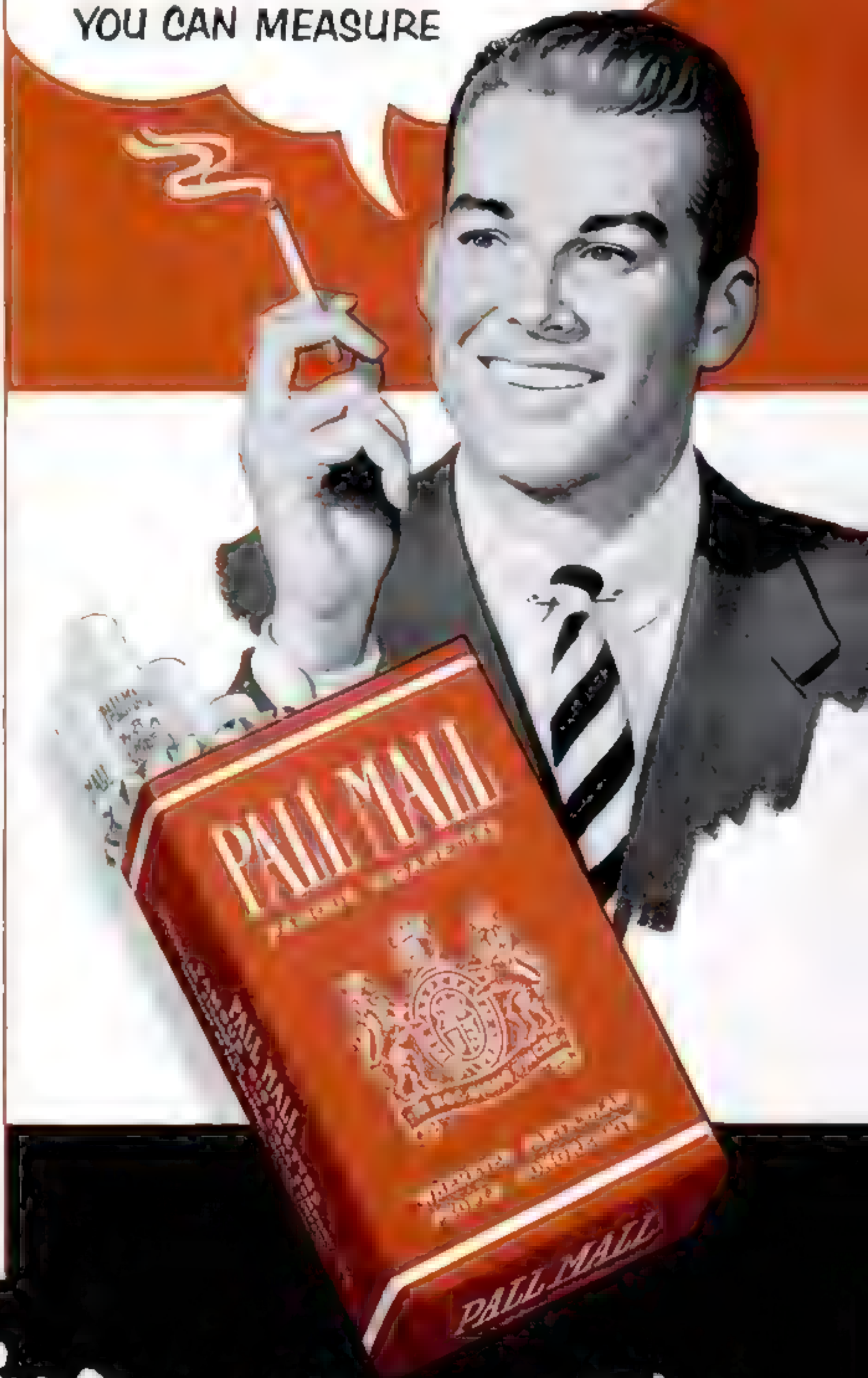
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EXAM FEVER SWEEPS U.S.

Students take to pills, mustard
and baths to get through finals

Every year in late May and early June a great and consuming panic overtakes U.S. college students. The specter of final examinations is before them, and most of them have suddenly discovered they aren't anywhere nearly ready. Pleasant spring weather makes studying even more difficult than it usually is. Such a situation calls for desperate measures.

For many, simply staying up late at night and swallowing monster quantities of No-Doz tablets and black coffee is sufficient. Others have come up with more ingenious methods, and these give some campuses a distinctly zany appearance. To insure good luck in exams University of Wyoming coeds wear crazy hats while studying; Amherst fraternity men blossom out in black bow ties; boys of a Boston University fraternity all wear the same kind of white calf-skin shoe; some girls at the University of Tulsa are careful to put their textbooks under their pillows the night before exams; and coeds at Florida Southern College like to get up at 5 a.m., insert lucky charms into their books and study before sunup. To stay awake while studying, a group of University of Wyoming fraternity men have invented a special sandwich—horse-radish and mustard on rye—which is guaranteed to jar them out of drowsiness. Cautious students continue these emergency methods right into the examination hall: one student at Texas A. & M. always downs two bottles of beer before entering, and a Wayne University man insists on breaking all his pencils in half before starting to write out his answers.

On this and the next three pages are shown some other manifestations of this frenzy. For almost all of them only one thing can be said for certain: they have virtually nothing at all to do with how the student does on his exams.



COLD FOOT is given to him-elf by Bill Barry, a senior at University of Tulsa. "I'm always sleepy,"

says Barry. When water grows tepid, Barry yawns but reaches down and quickly adds more ice cubes.

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—Tanzania—South Africa
—Nigeria—Ghana—Congo
—Zambia—Zimbabwe

Exam Fever CONTINUED

TUBS AND SHOWERS HELP SOME



MUSIC RACK by shower holds notes for Dan Diverspike at John Carroll University in Cleveland.



BUBBLE BATH has a soothing effect on Vera Bogach who is sophomore at a college in Massachusetts.



HAT AND CIGAR are affected by Dub Graves of University of Tulsa while he lounges in the bathtub.

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Mug, Lotion,
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Lotion, Men's Cologne, 2.00



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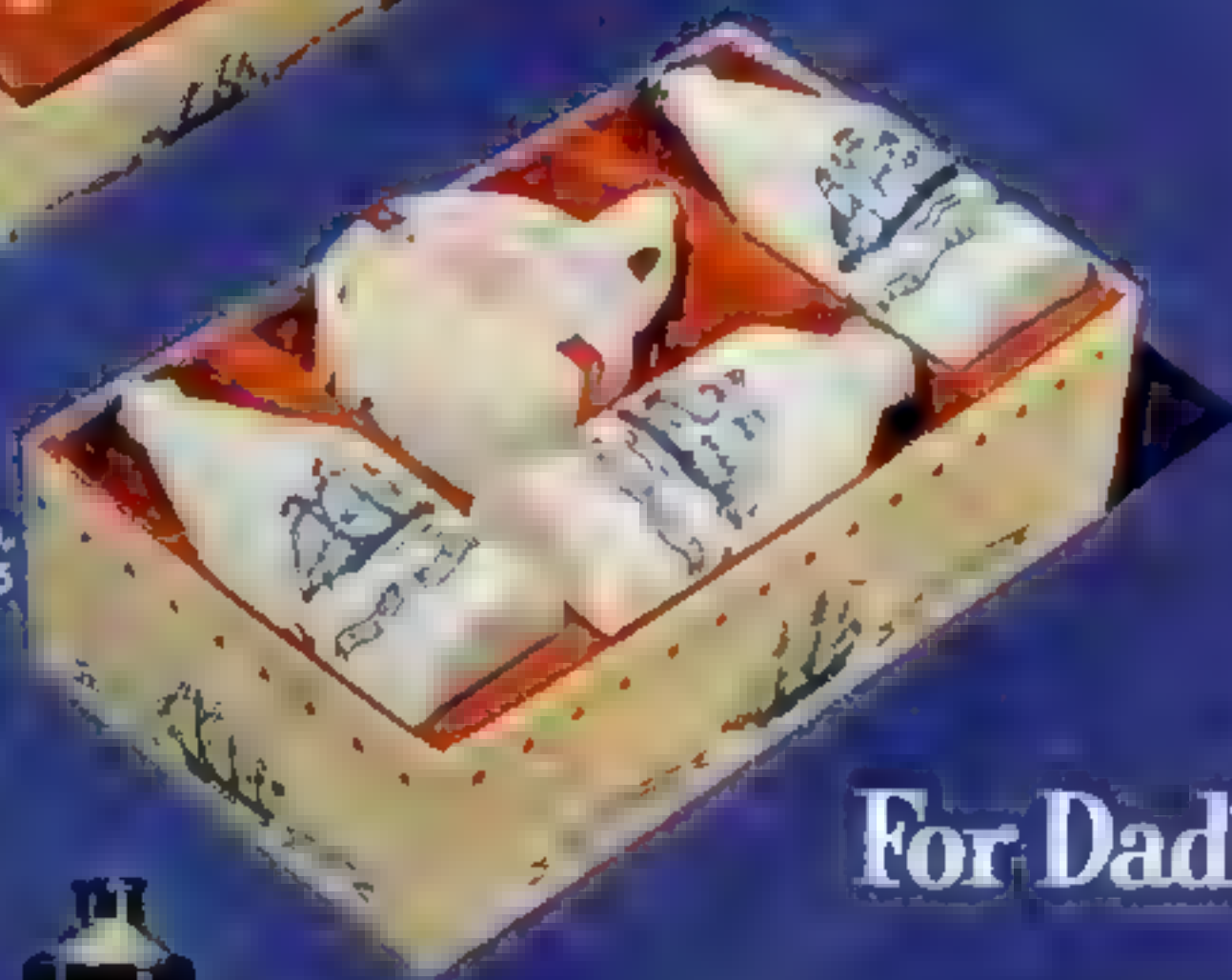
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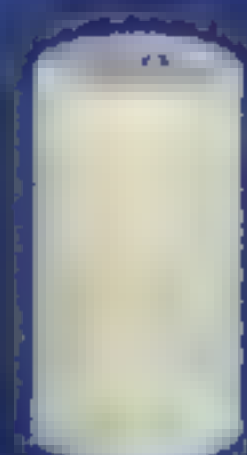
Mug, Lotion, Talcum,
Cologne, 4.25



Lather and Brushless
Shaving Creams, .50



After Shave Lotion
Men's Cologne,
Talcum, each, 1.00



Shave Stick, .75



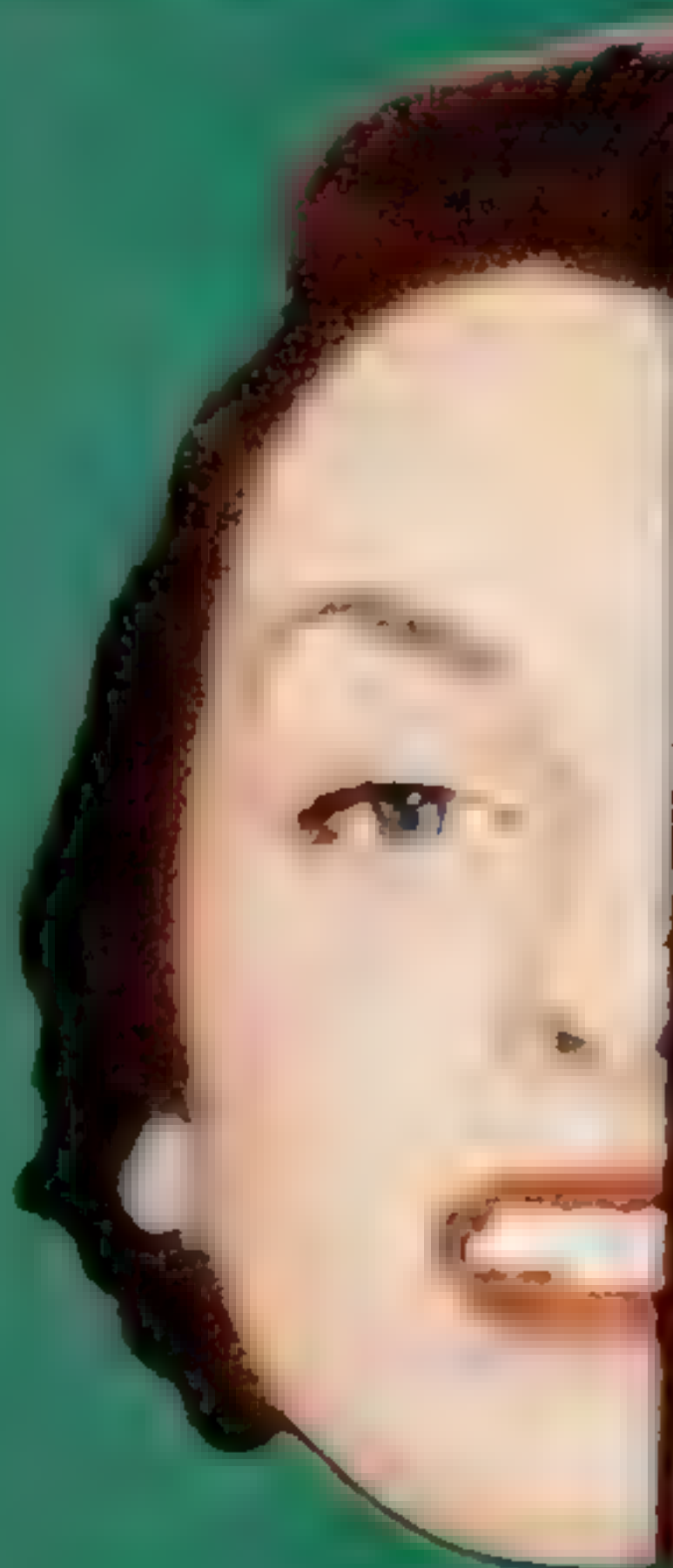
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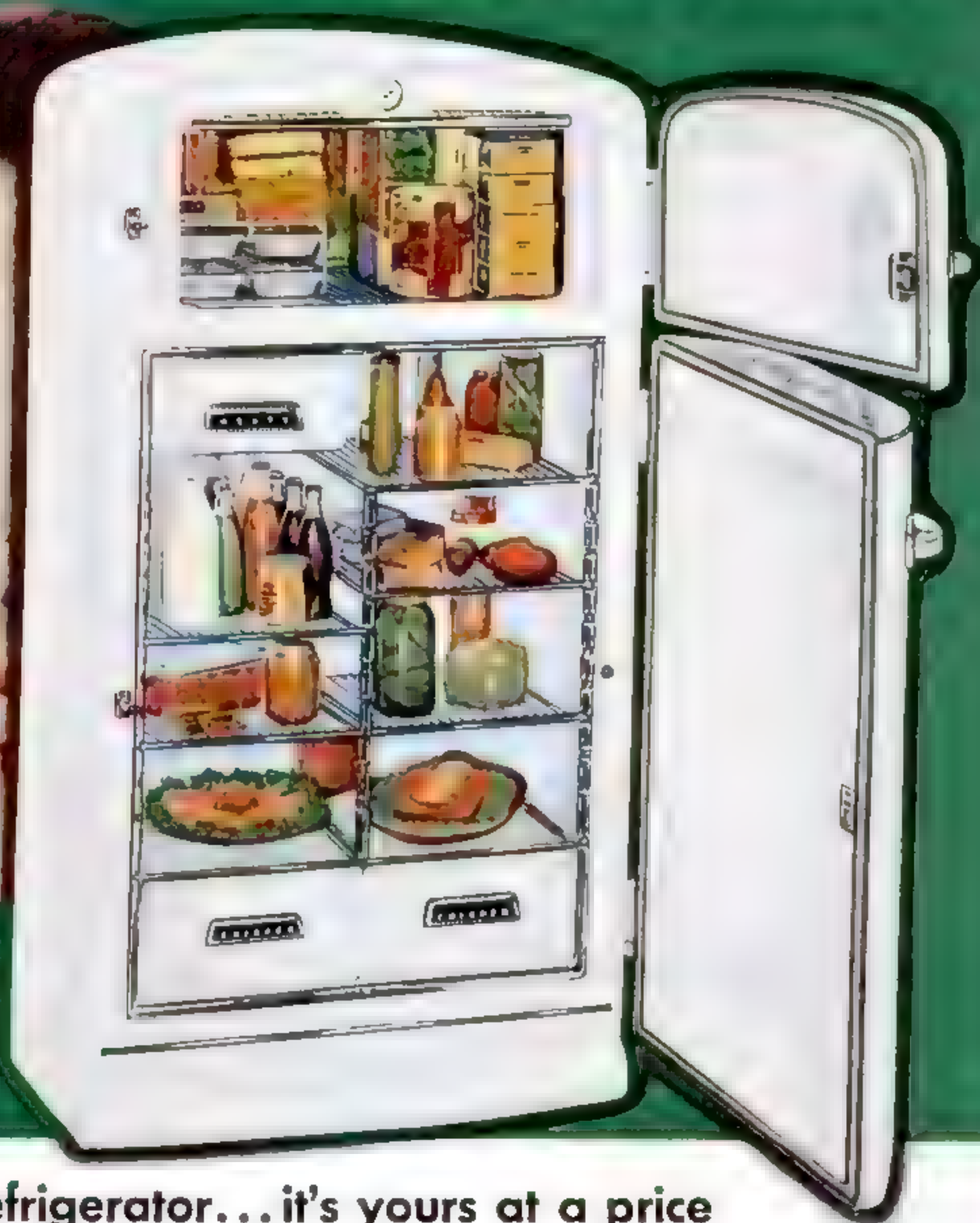
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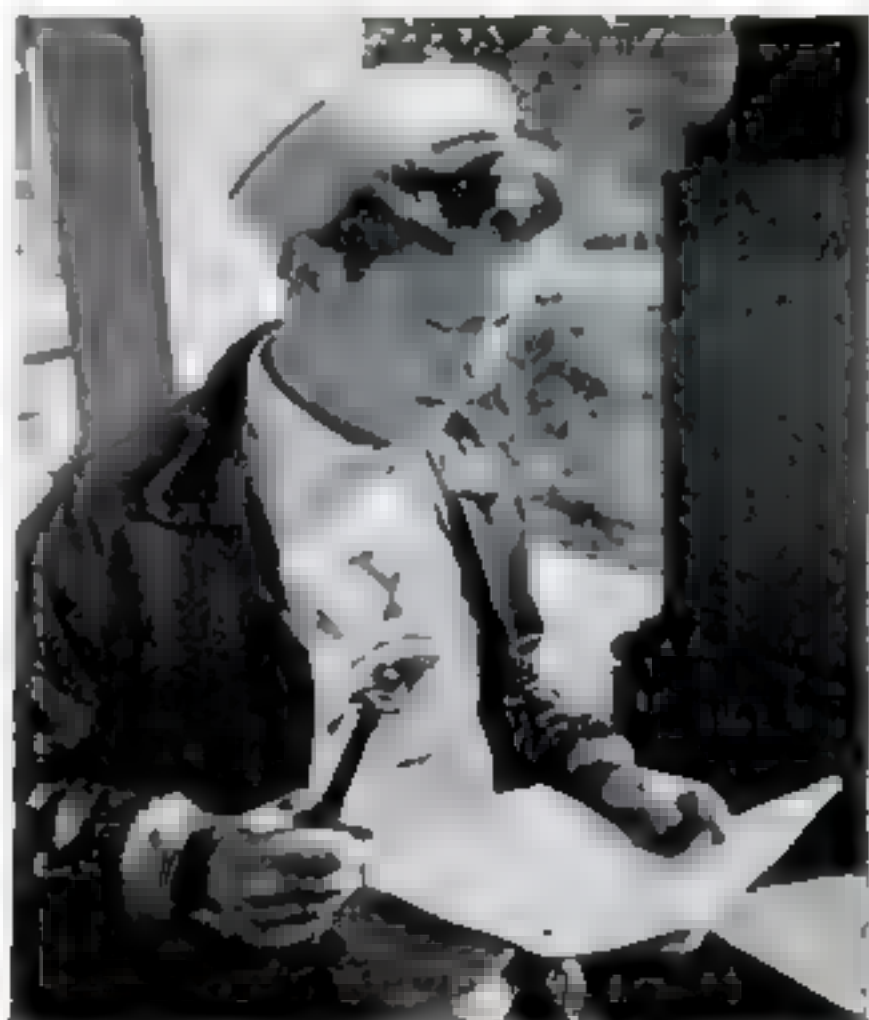
THESE ARE SOME SUPERSTITIONS



LUCKY JIGGER is used by Chuck Magin at Tulsa. He dips finger in whisky, licks it, then turns a page.



LUCKY STATUE gets a hopeful pat from worried student at John Carroll University in Cleveland.



LUCKY STICK, a chair rung with a clamp on it, is carried by Alvin Krakow of New York University.

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Exam Fever CONTINUED

SOME CRAVE THE BIG OUTDOORS



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SHROUDED IN DARKNESS, Fred Yaffe and Al Wolin escape bleak dormitory at University of Michigan.



FLOATING IN MIDSTREAM, Peter Solmsen, junior at Harvard, studies in a surplus Air Force life raft on Charles River with umbrella keeping sun off.

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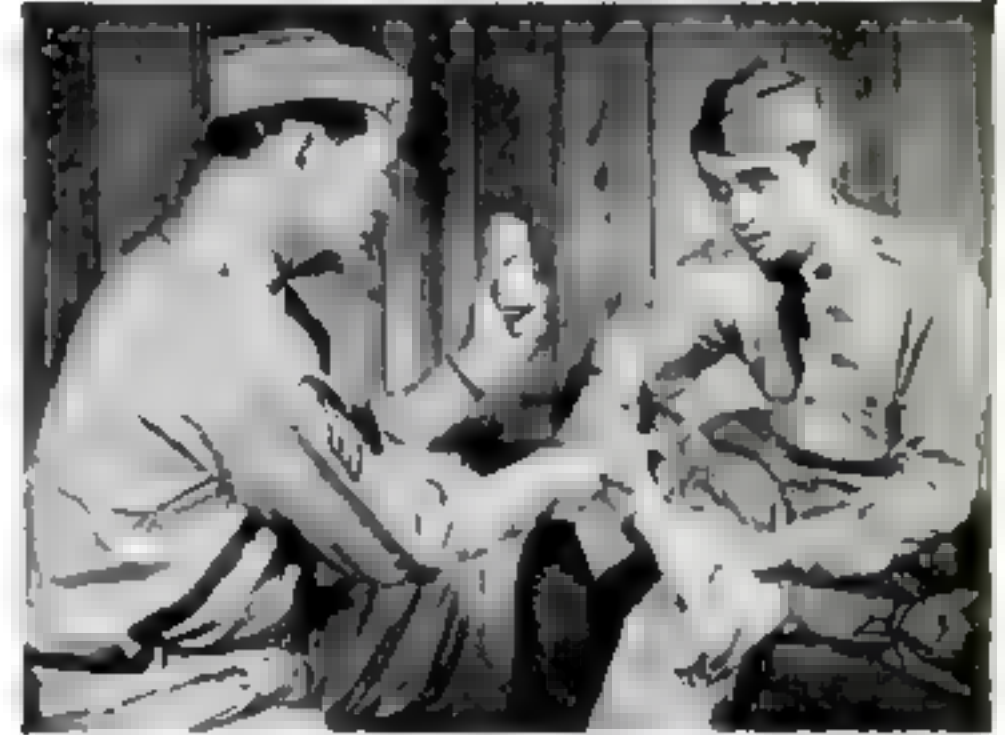
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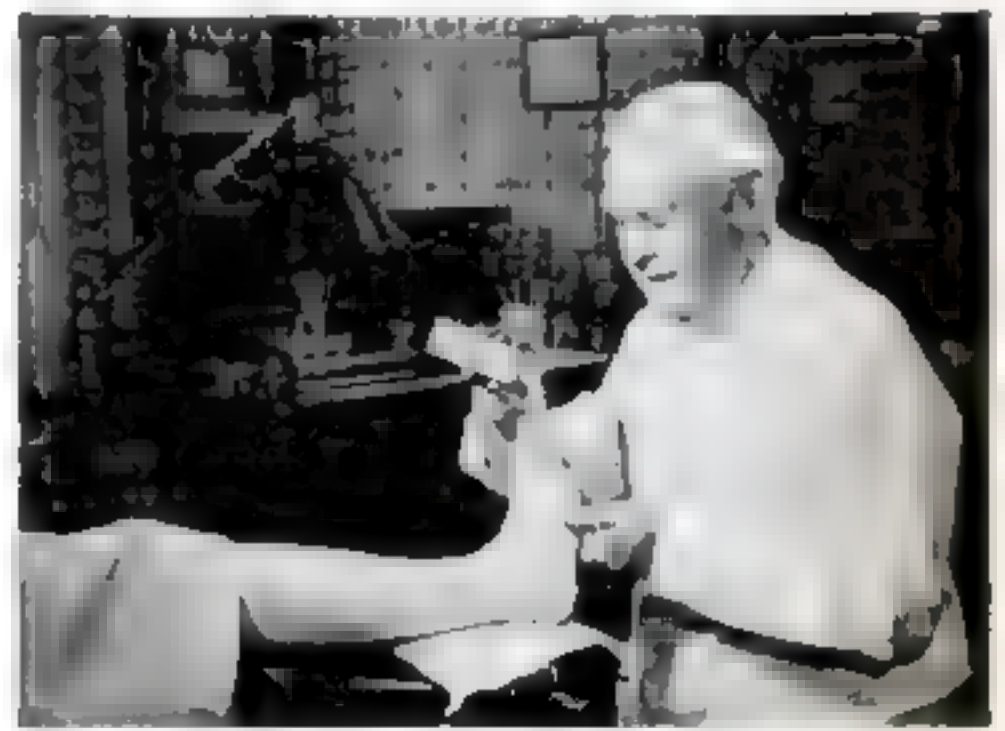
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Blunt Truths ABOUT ASIA

"South Pacific" author takes hard look
at continent whose enmity could crush us

by JAMES A. MICHENER



James Michener first became famous as the Navy veteran who wrote the Pulitzer prize book (*Tales of the South Pacific*) which later became a great musical hit. He is less known as a former Harvard history teacher with an interest in world affairs. Last fall he focused this interest on Asia. Starting from Tokyo, where he was photographed with two child actresses (left), he traveled 21,000 miles in 4½ months gathering the material for this article.

ASIA—the mighty continent that for so many decades seemed mute, mysterious and almost impersonally remote to most Americans—has at last become, to these same people, terrifyingly alive and urgent. In November of last year, for the first time in American history, U.S. foreign policy in Asia provided a key issue in a national election, as Republicans raged (rightly enough) that our recent mistakes had stripped us of Asian friends and imperiled our national safety. The return of General Douglas MacArthur this spring effectively took this election issue and converted it into an unprecedented drama of national crisis. No more somber measure of the gravity of the drama is needed than the almost 70,000 American dead, wounded and missing in Korea.

In this way has Asia exploded into the center of American life. Now it will stay there forever. What we do about the fact can make or crush us as a nation.

This sure knowledge makes it all the more frightening for an American to travel in Asia today. Along the entire eastern seaboard the American is utterly unwelcome. In countries like China, Malaya and Indo-China he runs the risk of being murdered. In great cities like Singapore, Saigon and Jakarta wise Americans stay indoors at night. Where he is not hunted, the American is reviled. Never in our national history have we been so feared and despised. Though we encouraged,



SWARMING OVER THEIR FIELDS AT RICE-TRANSPLANTING TIME,

often helped China, India, Burma and Indonesia to win their national freedom, those very nations today condemn us as reactionary and imperialistic. We, who did most to reclaim Asia from Japanese aggressors, are now ourselves branded as willful aggressors.

That all this may be unfair matters less than the fact that it is so: something has gone badly wrong in our relations with Asia. Nor can it be corrected by either petulance or prideful protestations of innocence. The times call for cool, simple, sensible decisions. To make them every American needs to know a lot more about this vast continent than he does at present. This calls for less oratory and more facts in the political fare currently being fed to the public.

For whatever help it may be, I offer a handful of plain and important facts—and some conclusions that seem to me to follow logically.

ASIA IS A BIG AND IMPOSING CONTINENT. It is more than five times as large as the U.S.—16,690,000 square miles to our 3,022,000. It has almost nine times as many people, 1,300,000,000 to our 151,000,000. It is separated from Europe by only a name and some relatively low mountains; from Africa, by only the Suez Canal. Thus it is no wild nightmare to imagine Asia's present enmity spreading across the land masses of the world. If that happened, then—to our east—the Scandinavian and Iberian peninsulas and the British Isles would



JAPANESE FARMERS CREATE SCENE ALL ASIA KNOWS. STUMPING WOMEN THIN OUT SHOOTS AS MEN CULTIVATE FLOODED TERRACES

become daggers pointed at us. To our west we would be besieged by Siberia and the Kamchatka peninsula. Directly across our Panama life line would be the mighty menace of an alienated Africa. Big as we are, we would then be engulfed. Rich as we are, we would be cut off from many critical raw materials. Strong as we are, we would be doomed.

Six great nations dominate Asia. On the mainland four wield the bulk of power: China (463 million people), India (346 million), Pakistan (74 million) and Russia-in-Asia (50 million). Off the eastern coast stand the other two great nations: Japan (83 million) and Indonesia (80 million).

The importance of these statistics can be measured by the fact that the little-known nation of Pakistan is much larger in population and potential world importance than any nation in Europe save Russia, or any nation in the Americas save the U.S.

ASIA HAS NOT BEEN ABLE TO FEED ITS PEOPLE. If the total food supply were properly distributed, the thousands who yearly starve in Asia might be assured at least of a meager diet. Pakistan, Thailand, Burma, Indo-China and peacetime Korea produce surpluses of food. Starvation does constantly threaten the vast concentration of people in China, India and Japan—the latter saved today solely by American support. And yet Asia is not so heavily populated per square mile

as Europe. It has 77 persons to the square mile to Europe's 138. Even Asia's densest nations have fewer people per square mile than comparable areas in Europe or America. Japan has 577 people to the mile, but Belgium has 730. India has 282, but the United Kingdom has 534. China has 124, but the Netherlands has 774. No country of Asia has the population concentration of our state of Rhode Island (674 per square mile).

Asia's real food problem is the common twofold one: turning waste land to use and efficiently distributing its production to deficit areas. In these terms the difficulties of Japan are no different from those of Britain. Both are overpopulated island kingdoms incapable of feeding themselves and hence dependent on manufacturing skill to earn enough for the purchase of food abroad. In this picture there is nothing inscrutable or insoluble. There is no need to blur it with vague visions of "the mysterious east," snared in exotic and exasperating problems. The facts are quite unmysterious.

ASIA IS A BACKWARD CONTINENT. Although it may one day wield greater political and industrial strength than Europe (I am convinced it will), Asia today is a distracted and disorganized continent—a place of pain and pathos.

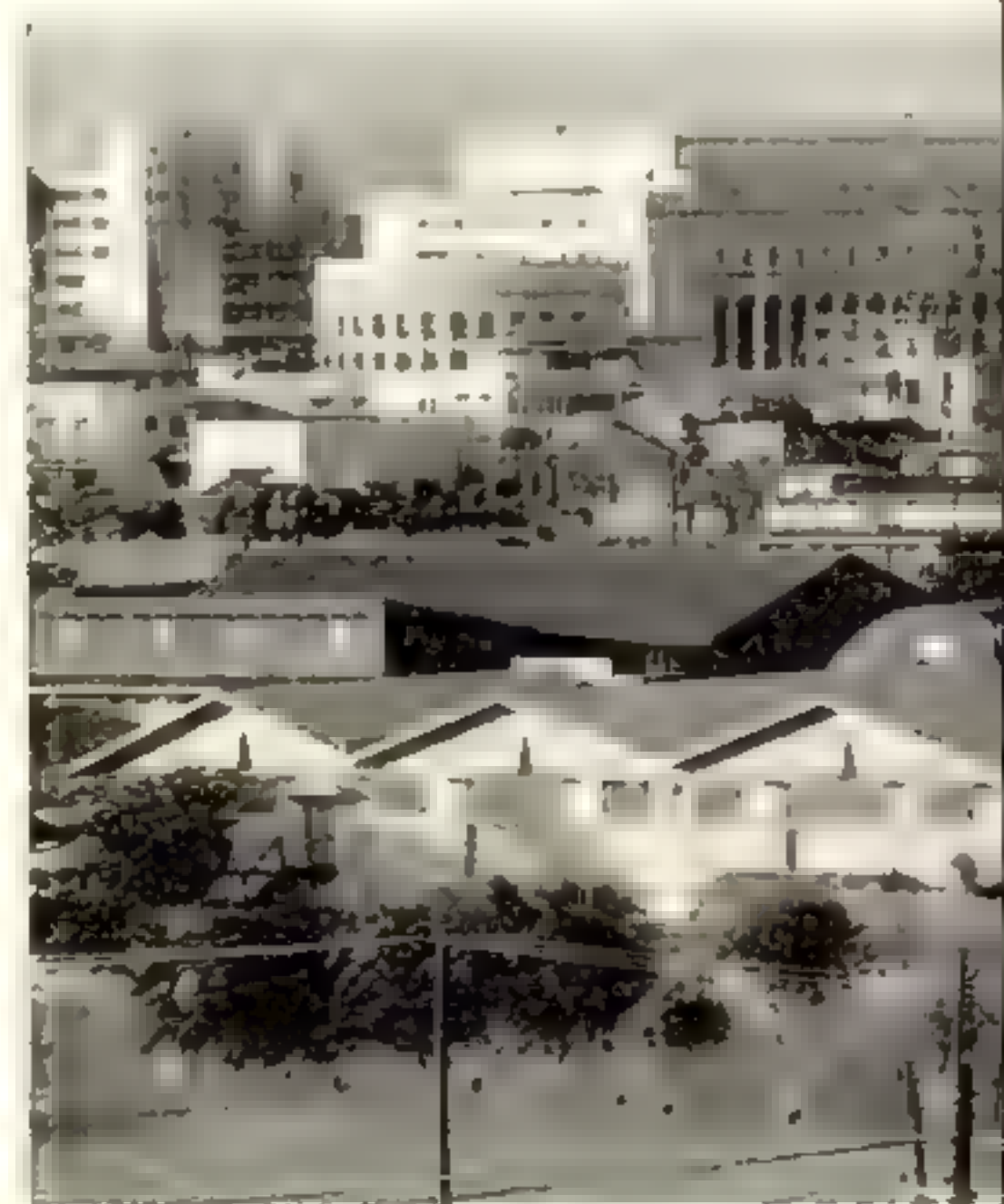
The death rate is shocking. In India life expectancy is 27 years.

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ON NEXT TWO PAGES: CITIES OF ASIA**



BUILT ON MUDEI AT THE WHANGPOO RIVER.

GREAT CITIES ARE THE KEY TO ALL ASIA



← HONG KONG, British crown colony on the coast of China. (Construction here goes from Roman period)



SHANGHAI GREW INTO ASIA'S MOST WESTERNLIKE METROPOLIS

Asia's largest cities, five of which are shown here, grew big in the 20th Century and, in many cases, are now growing faster than ever. An exception is Shanghai (*above*); under Red rule it has been shrinking, though with some four million people it is, next to Moscow, the world's largest Communist city. Nearly all developed as centers for trade with the West during the heyday of pre-Soviet imperialism and thus became phenomenal hodgepodes of clashing cultures. But, as James Michener says, the cities "set the pitch and purpose of native life." They became the plotting grounds for the nationalism that reshaped Asia's whole relationship with the West.



▲ **MANILA** has been rebuilt since its destruction during war in 1945. Warehouses fill old Spanish walled city (*foreground*). Big building in left distance is post office.



KARACHI is the capital of Pakistan and the fastest-growing city. This street is crowded by men listening to young Moslem officers recruiting for national militia.



CALCUTTA, the largest city of the Hindu world, still affords its sacred cows an equal place with the people, rickshas and automobiles that fill its busy streets.



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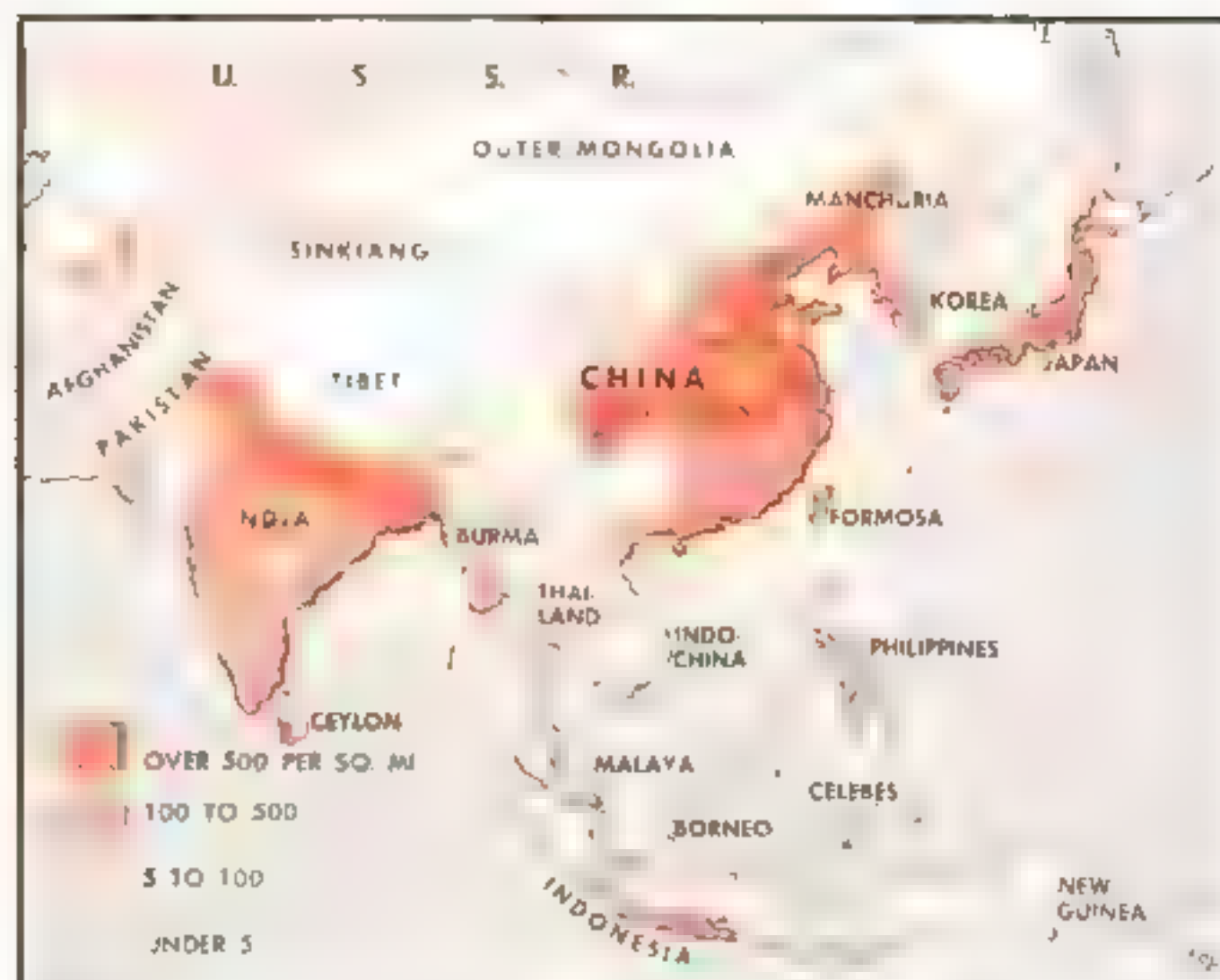
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ASIA'S PEOPLE are most heavily concentrated, as this map shows, along China's coast and Yangtze valley, and along northern India's Ganges valley.

BLUNT TRUTHS ABOUT ASIA CONTINUED

Men of 40 seem old and worn out. Infant mortality is high. Epidemic diseases sweep across Asia with paralyzing fury.

I remember a typical "water supply" I saw in a Pakistani village. It consisted of a big square hole in the ground called a tank. During the monsoon it filled to overflowing and the water was not bad. In late winter the level was down and was surfaced with green scum. In this water the villagers bathed, urinated, washed their meat for cooking. The children scooped the slime into their mouths.

Rarely is the rest of Asia any better. In Delhi there has been for more than a thousand years a choked and crowded bazaar of silversmiths and cloth merchants, the famed Chandni Chauk. Here on a hot day portions of the renowned street become unbearable, for many of the stores are built over open sewers. The main canals of Jakarta and the side canals of Bangkok serve as spacious, sluggish sewers—and provide the citizens with the water for brushing their teeth and cooking.

Through all Asia the women are still in bondage. Swathed in burlap and cotton from the sight of men, they are denied a fruitful role in society. The Begum Liaquat Ali Khan, wife of the Prime Minister of Pakistan, told me that she had been severely criticized for having begged the women of her land to go as nurses among starving and mutilated refugees as they staggered into Pakistan; she was reviled as teaching devout Moslem women shameless behavior. Almost every intelligent man and woman in Asia hopes this bondage will end. It is quite possible that the first Asiatic nation which does liberate its women will become the leader of Asia.

Illiteracy ranges from 42% in Ceylon, a relatively advanced country, up to 90% in India. The great mass of Asians cannot read, have no radios, have never seen a moving picture. Their native intelligence is high (American agricultural experts testify to this), but their knowledge of the world is abysmal. Not long ago an American journalist, interviewing natives of a village near a major city of India, asked the obvious: "What do you think of America's intervention in Korea?" The first answer was: "What is Korea?"

ASIA IS A VAST OLIGARCHY. Of the six major Asiatic countries only Japan has a directly elected parliament. All the rest, unversed in democracy, have appointed or self-perpetuating assemblies.

To talk seriously of general elections in an area where 90% of the electorate cannot read is to mock the very meaning of democracy. Few educated Asians like or approve this denial of suffrage—there is constant agitation for elections—but power continues to be held by a tiny minority. Often enough this minority is neither stupid nor selfish; it may even rule reluctantly—but rule it must. India is governed by a group of wonderful elderly men: in 1920 they were the leaders of the struggle against Britain; in 1951 they run the country. Pakistan is governed by a younger, dedicated group of Moslem revolutionaries (perhaps a more adaptable group than the Indian leaders). Burma is governed by very young men not yet sure of themselves. China—is Red China.

One typical group of oligarchs is to be found in Indonesia. Most Indonesian leaders are around 40 years of age: the Dutch educated few natives, and those who learned anything about government

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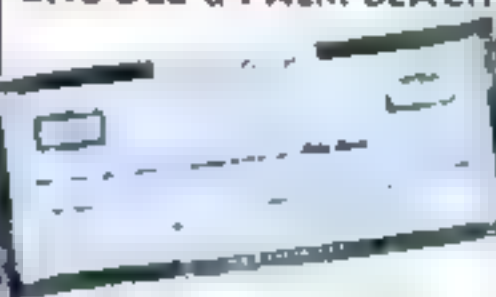


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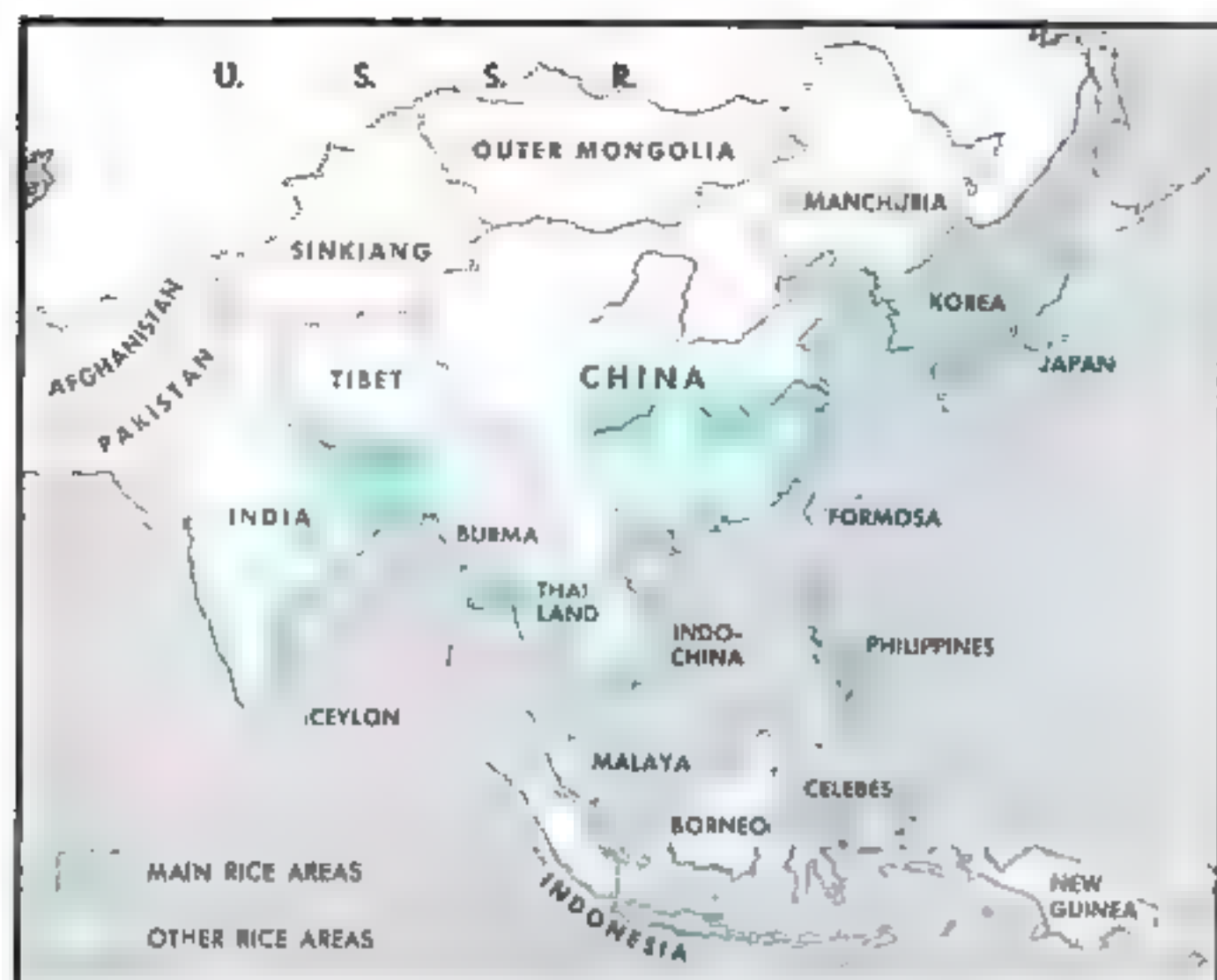
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learned it under the Japanese invasion. Consequently a handful of brilliant and devoted young men rule 80 million people. So conspicuous are youngsters in their 20s that many government bureaus give the impression of a student-government meeting in a large American university. The youthful enthusiasm is admirable—but one shudders to think of these kids governing the sixth largest nation on earth.

These Indonesians know their own problem. One of them, who knows America well, summed it up to me: "If Washington were destroyed, wiping out your entire government, you could go to a city like Des Moines or Denver and find a group of men quite capable of carrying on—someone to handle taxes, another foreign affairs, another national health. Here, if our capital of Jakarta were destroyed, Indonesia could have no government."

Asia, in short, remains today what it has been for centuries, a vast oligarchy. A relatively few leaders—their particular preconceptions, their ambitions, their fears—effectively rule the continent. And yet everywhere are signs of slow change, deep stirrings among vast masses of people—and their ambitions and fears number the days of the oligarchs.

THE CITIES ARE THE KEYS TO ASIA. Although most Asians—more than 80%—live in villages, and although ultimately Asia will become a great agrarian economic unit, today the cities control everything: education, political thought and economic power. Vast as it is, the countryside—except where Communist bands rove and terrorize—has not yet found its voice. It is each country's great cities—Tokyo, Shanghai, Manila, Bombay—that set the pitch and purpose of national life, while a few great ports like Singapore and Hong Kong supply enormous inland areas.

Most spectacular are the newer cities of Asia. Before the war Jakarta had a population of 800,000. Today, swollen by tides of refugees fleeing the bandits who ravage the countryside, Jakarta has almost three million. Tempers are short in this teeming capital. I stood not 40 feet from a cyclist who failed to obey a traffic cop. The policeman raised a machine gun, blasted the cyclist and then hauled the body to the side of the road while traffic resumed. Jakarta is a city that might explode against the white man—or against any foreigner—at any moment.

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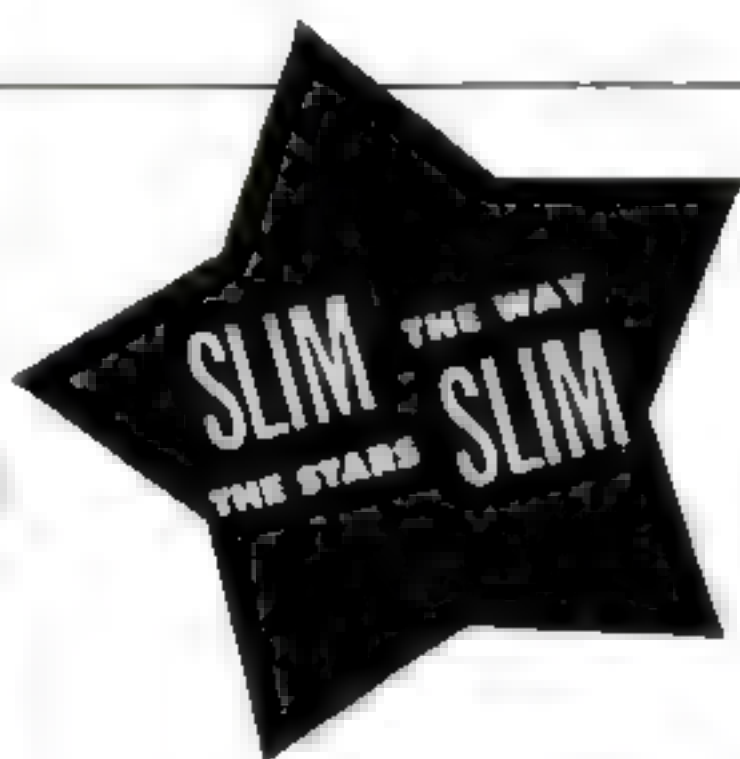
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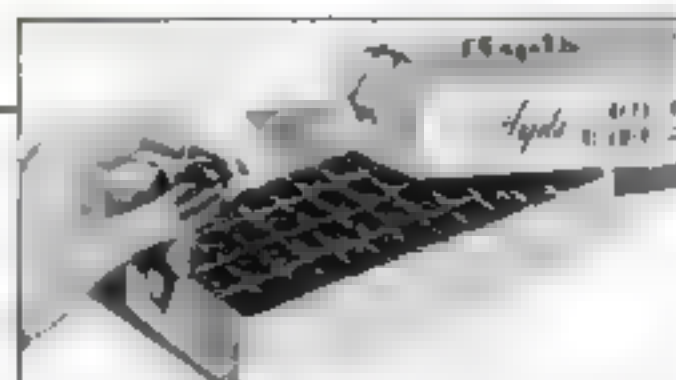
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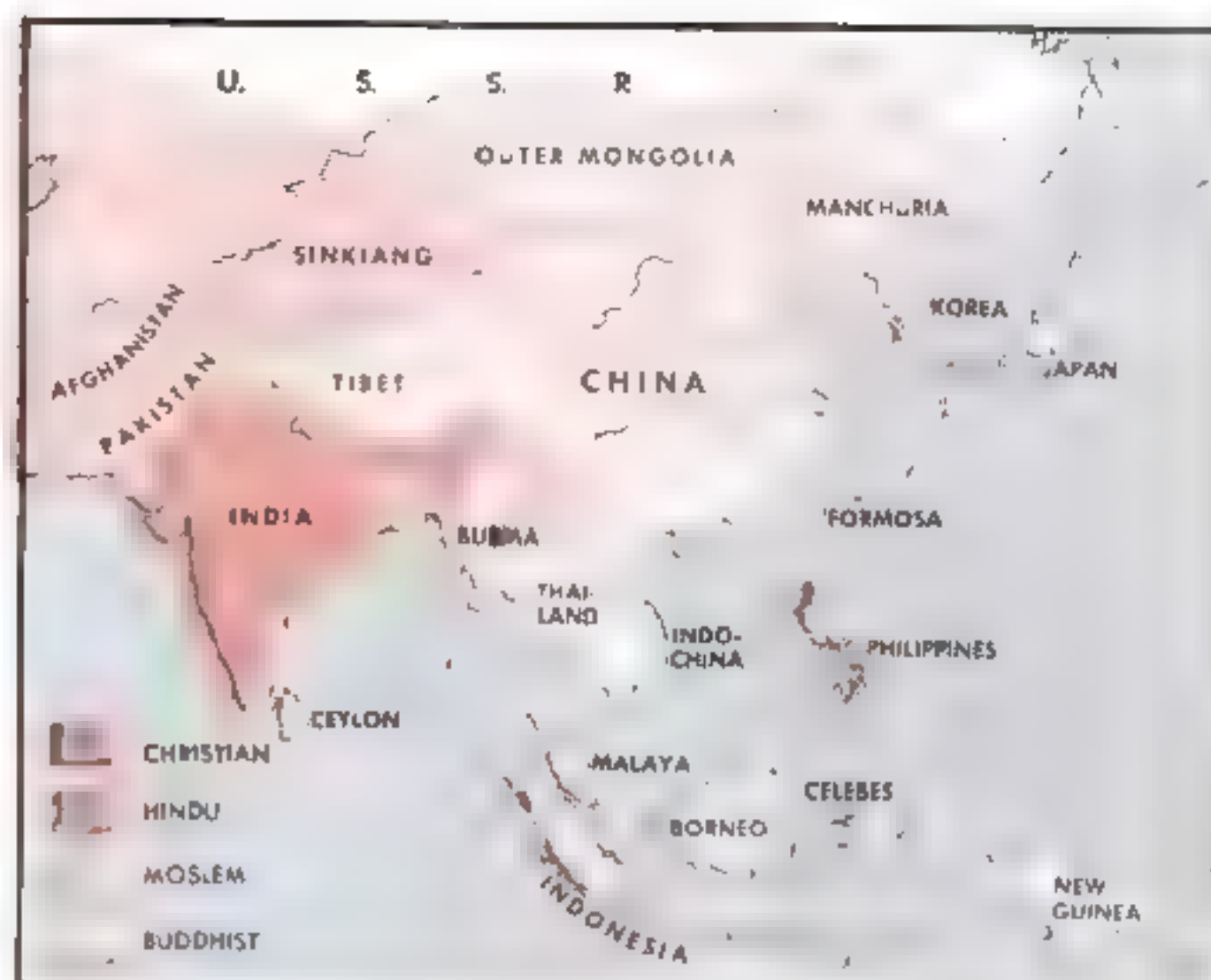
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ASIA'S RELIGIONS are distributed in the general groupings of leading faiths shown on this map. It indicates only general distribution by areas, not density of religious populations. In addition to those shown, other well-known faiths or groups include China's Confucianism, Japan's Shintoism and the Russian Christians of eastern Siberia. Confucianism, historically a state system built on teachings of Chinese classics, declined with the fall of the dynasty in 1912. Even its elementary social and ethical ideas have lately been less observed. Shintoism, Japan's state religion which holds the emperor descended from the sun goddess, suffered a serious setback with Japan's defeat in 1945.

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Be that as it may, here is a city whence, at any moment, riots could explode and shake all India.

The truly astonishing city of Asia is Karachi. A dusty, second-rate seaport of 300,000 before Pakistan's creation, it precipitately became the capital of the new state and a metropolis of 1.3 million, daily swollen by new refugees from India. On its flat plains Karachi encompasses a great number of complete little cities—clusters of mud refugee shacks, tent cities, lean-to cities, cave cities. Through the streets great lumbering camels haul the fabulous riches of this new nation down to the harbor. In the fragile temporary huts that often serve as government offices, young leaders and civil servants work long, dedicated hours with the new and tortuous problems of freedom. In old mosques devout, even fanatical Moslems pray five times each day, offering thanks that they have been able to create the world's foremost religious nation. This is a city that has enough food, much work and enormous sense of purpose.


In all these cities a peculiarly Asiatic phenomenon is the unemployed intellectual. He is a key factor in Asiatic politics, contributing to both the importance and the explosiveness of the crowded cities. What little education Asia has enjoyed has been classical (for many a major job in British India one had to memorize Latin classics). The result has been a plethora of philosophers and a shortage of bricklayers.

Since Asians are naturally gifted in disputation, everyone who could become a lawyer. This was usually a prelude to unemployment and in turn led the young classical scholars right into the middle of some kind of revolution. Gandhi, Jinnah, Soekarno, Bose, Chou En-lai and Madame Chiang Kai-shek represent Asian intellectuals who gained power. It is a dead cinch that today such people—lacking an English or Dutch imperialism to connive against—are plotting against their own governments. A typical recent example is the case of Malaya, which was quite tardy in establishing a university. Once established, it stressed a classical education—and within two years it became a hotbed of Communism. I happened to stumble upon a meeting of the student leaders on the evening of their arrest. Brilliant young men, with no prospect of earning money as philosophers, they had become speculative Communists—while what their nation desperately needed were sewage experts and motor mechanics.

In a sense all these turbulent cities of Asia present the same political paradox as do the oligarchs. For today the cities are much more powerful than the countryside in much the same way as the oligarchs are more politically real and vital than the diffuse popular movements. Yet, as surely as those popular movements must one day prevail, so also is Asia's slumbering peasantry sure to awake with the fury already evident in Red China.

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RELIGION IS A CRUCIAL FORCE. Perhaps more than in any other part of the world, events in Asia are directed by religion.

There are exceptions to this, as to any, rule—in this case there are two. In China, Confucianism has always signified no formal religion but rather an ethical system, unweighted with metaphysics or theology; and recent decades have witnessed even a decline in allegiance to Confucianism's social and spiritual precepts. Korea, the second exception, is unique in the world: it has never had a prevailing religion. A 1945 census revealed that in a population of 25 million more than 24 million reported themselves as adhering to no religion; and since Christianity's 500,000 followers constituted the biggest single sect, Korea becomes by default the only "Christian" nation of the Far East mainland.

These exceptions notwithstanding, the rule of religion in Asia holds. Hinduism, the dominant religion of India, is probably the oldest continuing organized religion in the world. It is at once a moral system and a socio-economic system, instructing in such matters as how a wife must obey her husband, how a father must parcel his land among his sons. Tried in other countries with little success, Hinduism in India has withstood assaults by Buddhism, Islam and Christianity. As a result it forms a barrier between India and the rest of Asia. It has already proved a barrier within India, compelling the Moslem minority to feel—rightly or wrongly—that they could live only in a separate state.

Buddhism—initially a reform movement within Hinduism—swept India for a time but slowly receded, only to spread abroad to become at one time or another the principal religion of China, Tibet, Burma, Ceylon, Thailand, Indo-China and Japan. A warm and generous religion, neither nationalistic nor imperialistic, it has little chance of becoming a major force in unifying Asia, for it is fragmented into many sects. Nonetheless it is politically vital today because of its repeated, resolute hostility to Communism.

Of all Asia's religions today, the most striking and significant is Islam. Not only are Pakistan and Indonesia Moslem peoples, but so are almost all countries west of Pakistan, forming a solid belt through the Middle East and across Africa to the Moroccan shores of the Atlantic. Shocked by Israel's victory over the Arabs, all these peoples have recently united into a World Moslem Conference (MOTAMAR). Their cry of "Back to Mohammed"—proclaiming their will for spiritual strength and unity—is sure to ring through Asiatic politics ever more loudly for the next 50 years.

Inamullah Khan, the secretary of MOTAMAR, is a typical Moslem leader. Young, fiery, brilliant, he fled his native Burma to be able to live a wholly Moslem life. He helped found Pakistan itself, then MOTAMAR. Dedicated to bringing all Moslems "back to the Koran, back to our days of glory," he recently helped organize a MOTAMAR conference in Karachi, attended by delegates from 36 nations representing most of the world's 661 million followers of Mohammed.

The aggressiveness of the Moslem forces in Asia is sure to force many crises in the future. Men like Inamullah Khan (who dream of an Islamic "third force" between Communism and the West) deplore violence. But already Moslem fanatics are claiming the southern part of the Philippines. In Thailand they have begun agitating for a separatist state. In Indonesia the government, itself predominantly Moslem, has had to outlaw the fanatic extremists. In Iran the ancient Persian practice of assassination again threatens to rock the whole Middle East.

In this tumultuous world, Christianity is in retreat. Here one finds a heartbreaking and yet wonderful contradiction. Even as Christianity is being driven from Red China, yet its power persists as a major influence on the minds of the leaders of Asia. However few of its leaders may subscribe to Christianity formally, in private they acknowledge with astonishing frequency that they owe much of their education, their attitude toward law and toward the world at large to this same alien religion. It is thus an enormously important legacy that Christian missionaries and Christian teachers have left behind.

To understand Asia's new attitude toward religion, there is no more authoritative source than Miss Fatima Jinnah. She is the beautiful, wraithlike sister of the man whose indomitable will created Moslem Pakistan. She declares emphatically, "We are a democracy in which most of the people happen to be Moslem—and we are determined to remain Moslems. For generations you Christian countries sent missionaries to convert us. We want to be no kind of a theocracy. We want to be left alone to have our kind of nation."

In spite of Miss Jinnah, thousands of Asia's most devout Moslems are equally determined that their nations shall be complete, tightly regimented theocracies. The struggle between these opposing

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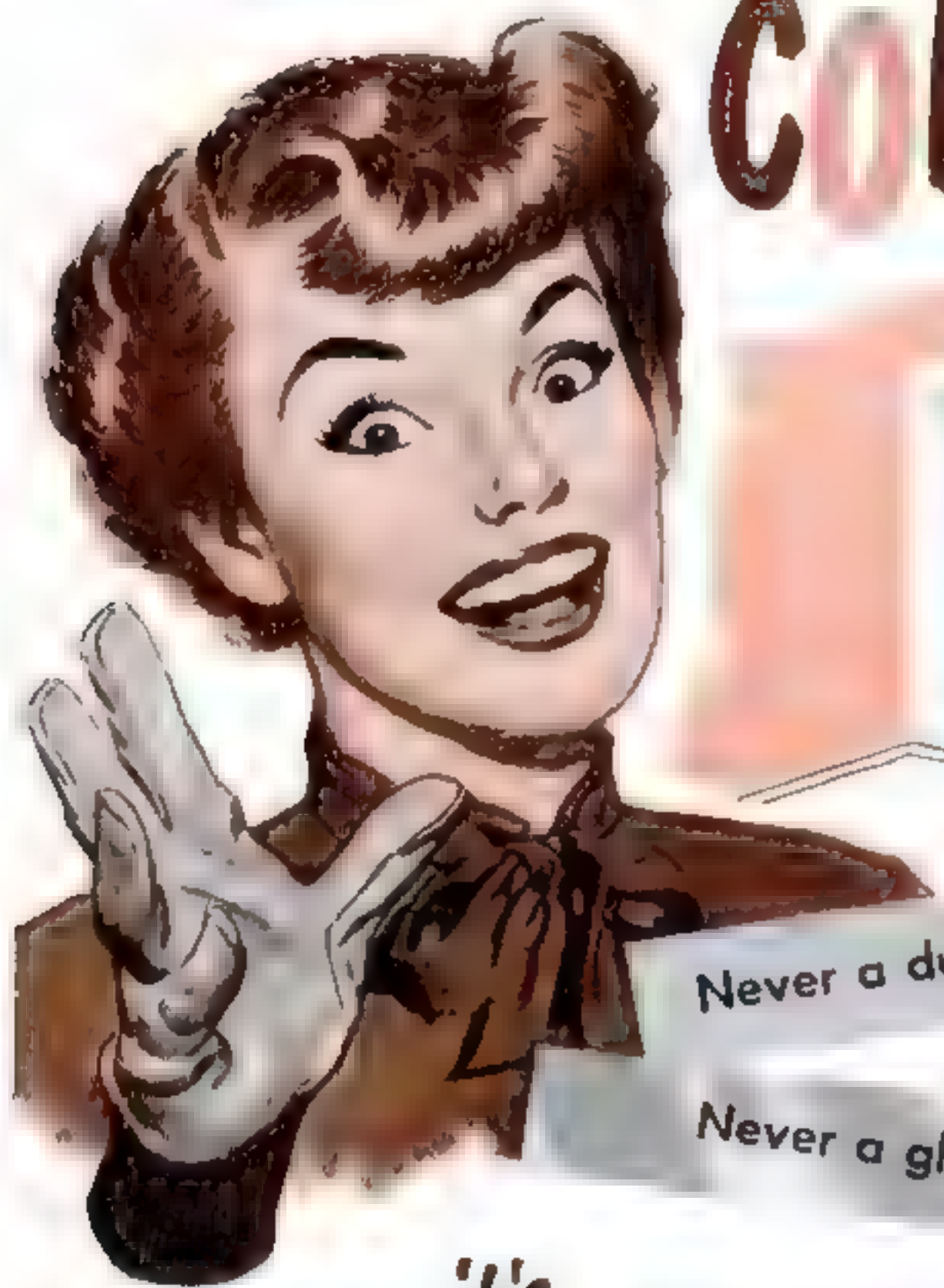
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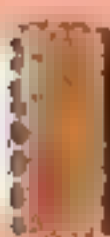
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forces has already started, and their contentions may soon stir the whole Moslem world.

ASIA IS READY FOR PROGRESS AND POWER. It is time now to deduce from the plain facts of Asia's past and present some equally plain conclusions about its immediate future.

Common clichés can cripple America's ability to understand Asia. One such cliché is: "China is a peasant country that can never attain industrial power." Another is: "India is so torn by religious strife it can never achieve the unity to be strong in the modern world."

All such clichés have a common denominator: they deprecate the strength of Asia, its infinite capacity for growth. They also all overlook with singular blindness one mighty fact: modern Japan. It took Japan no more than 60 years to give the lie to all who scorned Asians' ability to become both politically potent and industrially talented.

I wish that any American who clings to such dangerously silly skepticism could have come with me to the city of Morioka in northern Japan. There I experienced a shocking revelation. The streets of Morioka are narrow, and few are paved. Its alleys are thick with mud. The heatless houses are flimsy shacks, the crowded shops without doors. The factories look so dirty and disordered that no American would work in them. Yet it was from shoddy factories like these—from the hands of men living in such squalid hovels—that there came, during World War II, a number of precision weapons to match anything the U.S. could produce. From such places early in the war came torpedoes that greatly exceeded ours in range. They ran true, kept their depth, exploded. Ours didn't.

It is but little more than a half century since this Japan, which almost drove the U.S. from the Pacific, was being glibly tagged with all the empty epithets still currently applied to the rest of Asia. It was "retarded." It was "feudal." It was "rural." The truth is that there is no solid reason why in another 60 years China and India, perhaps Indonesia and Pakistan, cannot progress with the same stunning speed.

To match this capacity for power, Asia today is in a mood for power and progress—by its own will. It is resolved to assert its will freely, if necessary, it will do it violently. The shrill dominant note in this mood is nationalism. Imperialism is absolutely finished. And any white men who try to re-establish it will be murdered ruthlessly.

The white man himself is finished in Asia—in any role, however disguised, of local sovereignty. Each Asiatic nation is going to govern itself, in its way and by its own whims. Quite possibly, therefore, American capital will soon be thrown out of Indonesia as peremptorily as British capital is being thrown out of Iran. Wherever this happens, it remains possible that the white man, his money



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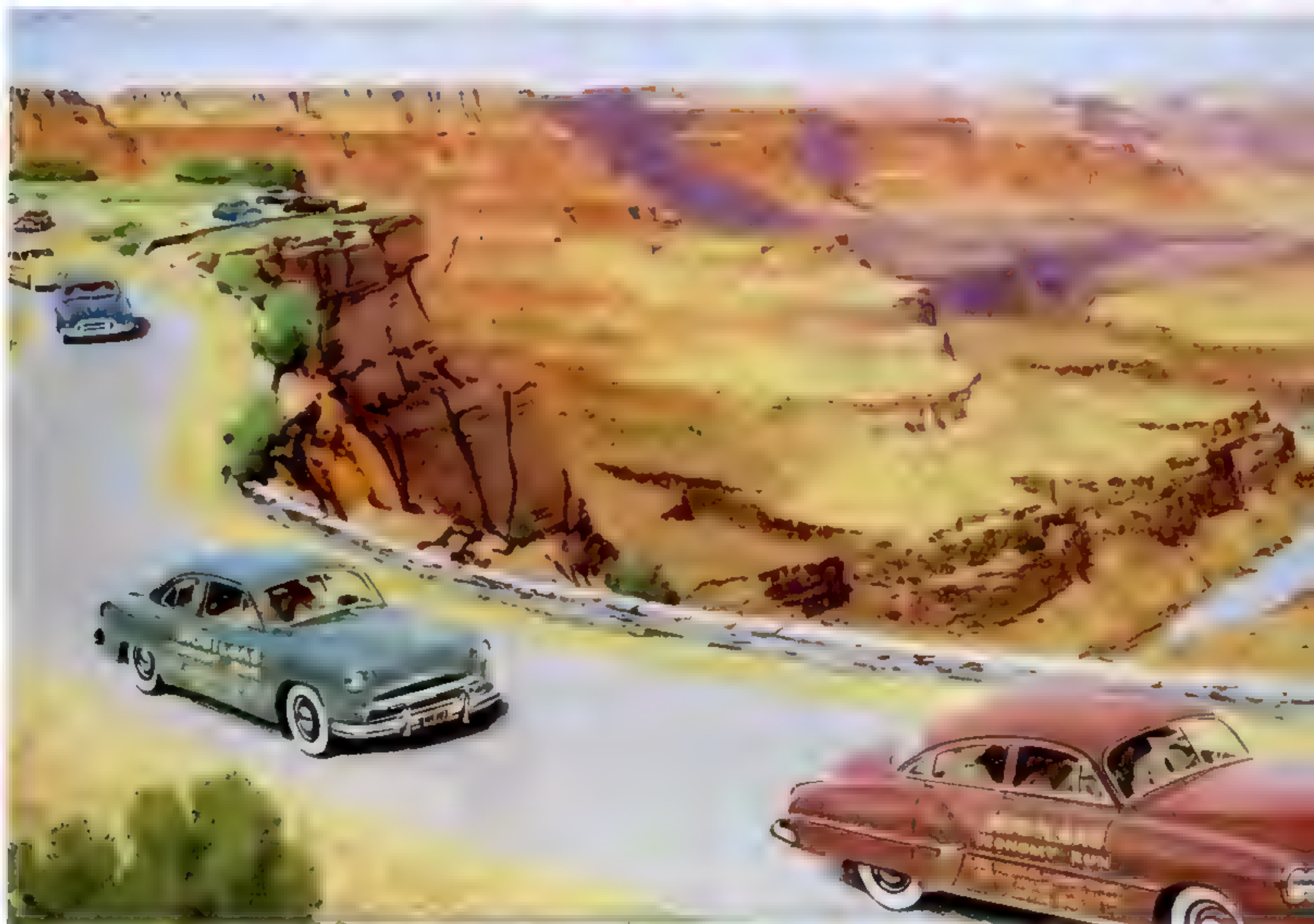
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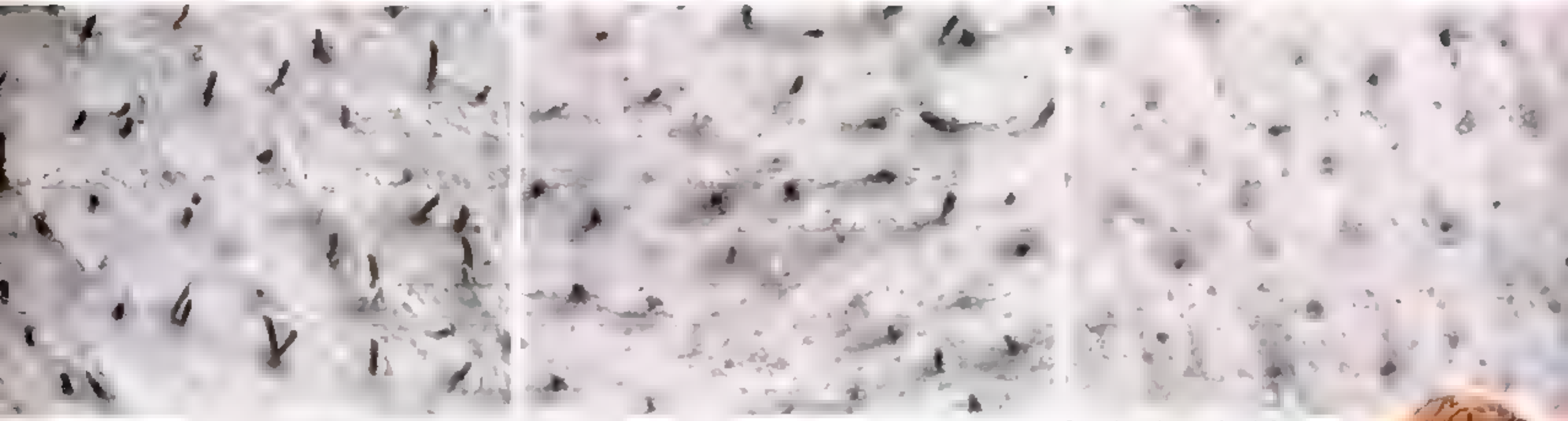


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and technical skills, will be invited back on the Asians' terms. If he tries to fight his way back, he will win at best a short and precarious victory.

These are the least pleasant and the most important facts that the nations of the West must accept if they are to make any intelligent decisions about Asia's future or their own.

ASIA IS LEADERLESS. Perhaps the key paradox about Asia is this: though eager for power and competent to attain it eventually, the great continent still contains a huge power vacuum. Russia is making a well-planned effort to fill this vacuum but is almost certain to be thwarted by the same clamoring nationalism that defies any non-Asiatic country. And there is as yet no nation of Asia itself that can offer clear title to the role of continental leader.

In history's long run the leadership of Asia will pretty surely be supplied by one of the three great powers: India, Japan or China. There is an outside chance of some form of Moslem League becoming dominant, but it is more likely that such a league would effectively tip the balance in favor of one of these three.

This contest for power has a plain pattern. It entered a critical phase in 1931 with Japan's assault on Manchuria. It now enters a new, no less menacing phase with China's open excursions into Korea and Tibet, her veiled intervention in French Indo-China and Malaya.

Underlying the inescapable competition among "the big three" is the fact that each of these powers is a rice-deficiency area. India, Japan and China cannot grow enough rice to feed their people. It is the smaller nations, unable to protect themselves, that provide the surplus which the large nations demand. Japan, by World War II, was well on the way to resolving this whole struggle by her own formula: make China absorb her manufacturing surpluses while she commandeered the grain of Korea, Indo-China, Thailand, Burma and eastern India. We smashed this Japanese-German attempt to gather the rice-surplus areas under one leadership. Today we face a Chinese-Russian attempt to do precisely the same thing.

As this struggle continues, it will increasingly affect the war for the world between Communism and the West. And the West must understand in each of the three great Asiatic powers the elements of strength and of weakness.

INDIA'S LEADERSHIP IS LIMITED. The stand of Nehru against the West has won him great popularity. It has tended to underscore dramatically the independence, the spiritual stamina with which India is credited by many Asians. What a young nationalist in Malaya told me was typical of such feelings: "We look to India for guidance. She speaks for the true Asian."

Nonetheless the truth is that the force of India's spiritual leadership is commonly exaggerated, particularly by those whose sentimental allegiance was long ago won by India's fight for freedom. There are powerful factors working against India's permanent leadership. The first is religion. India is Hindu, whereas Malaya and Indonesia are predominantly Moslem; Burma and Ceylon are Buddhist. As Islam becomes even more powerful, India's spiritual leadership will be increasingly challenged.

In the second place, India is now—and will for years remain—susceptible to violent upheavals from within. A famine, failure to solve the cloth problem, an unfavorable outcome of the Kashmir question or the rise of agrarian revolutionists—any of these, in grievous enough form, could topple the government at any time. Both politically and economically India is in perilous balance.

In the third place, India is extremely vulnerable militarily. I found myself in a group of Asians who were discussing the threat of Chinese invasion from the north. An Indian observed sadly, "The sorry truth is that a Chinese or Russian army could march through India like a hot knife cutting through butter." Replied a Burman, "Wrong metaphor. Like a hot knife falling through butter."

Finally—and much to India's credit—very few Indians (except perhaps Nehru) aspire to leadership of Asia. They know they have too much work to do at home. Shri Dev Kanta Borooah, a brilliant member of the Indian parliament, told me it would be immoral for India to worry about external problems until she had operated upon her own cancers: education, food supply, roads, elections, health and the status of women. Said Borooah, "If every Indian worked ceaselessly for 10 years we might start to solve some of these problems. We don't ask for a glowing place in the world."

JAPAN IS A QUESTION MARK. In a most important sense Japan was not beaten in World War II. Her seductive motto, "Asia for the Asiatics," has become now the keynote for the policies of all Asiatic countries.

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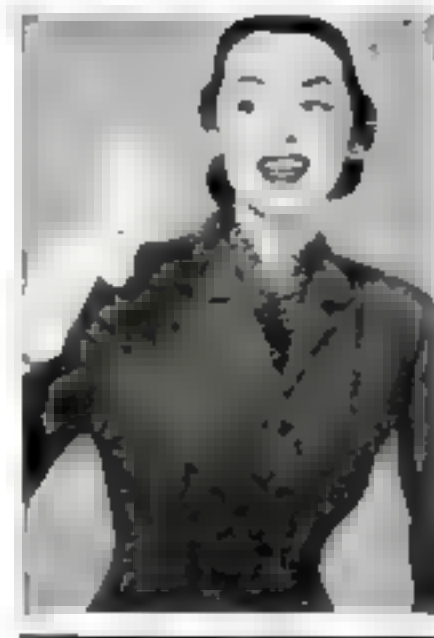
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Since Japan's defeat no one nation has dominated Asia, but inside this Far Eastern power vacuum nearly every nation is dominated by one leader. Four of the most important are shown above. As new oligarchs they have their 20th Century revolutionary backgrounds and a sometimes starry-eyed political idealism in common, but they respond to very different constituencies and problems. Thakin Nu, a devout Buddhist who talks about becoming a monk, has stayed on top in Burma though his land has been torn into ragged segments

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Traveling through Asia today, you hear curiously frank acknowledgment of this fact everywhere. A Malay nationalist told me, "Yes, I worked for the Japs during the war. They did more to awaken my country than all the years of English rule. They showed us what Asians could accomplish." Before the wondering eyes of Malaysians, of Burmans, of Asians wherever the Japanese went, whether building bridges or just issuing truculent communiqués, they taught the same lesson in audacious self-reliance.

Nowhere was the lesson better learned than in Indonesia. Sutan Sjahrir, who at 36 became one of the foremost brains of the new republic, summed it up to me this way: "The Japanese did what the Dutch never did. They showed us how to govern ourselves. It's true the government they set up was intended only to be a puppet, but in operating the puppets we learned to govern. When the Japs left, we retained the government they had given us. With very few changes we still have it." And a brilliant Indonesian newspaperman recalled to me, "Unbelievable as it seems, the Japs were even responsible for our new language. They outlawed Dutch and made us standardize our own language and learn to write it in Roman letters. They were extremely cruel—but they taught us many things."

While all this leaves Japan with a huge potential for Asiatic leadership, Japan herself is today a mixture of strength and weakness hard to measure precisely. The success of the U.S. occupation has been a modern political miracle, attested by the order and discipline of the country even when stripped of U.S. troops by the Korean war. Japan's enormous productive skill has been fortified by her assimilation of American methods. Given a new chance to lead Asia constructively, Japan might well prove successful.

But Japan is far from secure economically. She cannot feed herself. Both agriculturally and industrially she is today sustained only by the dollars America is pumping into the nation. The long-range danger is aggravated by Japan's bewildering fecundity which each year produces more and more people beyond the economic saturation point.

Another question mark must be faced: Japan's present acquiescent posture under military occupation is no automatic guarantee of any abiding affinity for the U.S. She has her own national destiny to pursue. As her own interests cry more loudly for satisfaction in the future, they may be in direct conflict with ours. I remember a cool and sensible remark of a brilliant Japanese soldier, now working as a clerk. I wondered what rank he would now hold if Japan's army had not been disbanded, so I asked, "If Japan had won, what would you be now?" He laughed and said, "I'd be a full colonel in New York, asking you these same questions."

CHINA IS ASIA'S NATURAL LEADER. In size, in economic potential, in command of strategic positions and in prestige among all the peoples of Asia, China is equipped to be the continent's fore-



PAKISTAN'S LIAQUAT ALI



INDIA'S PANDIT NEHRU

RULE IN A POWER VACUUM

from time to time by a five-sided civil war. Soekarno, a Moslem trained by Japan, has had little more success in maintaining order since Holland gave up Indonesia in 1949, but he is dynamic, a popular hero. Pakistan's Liaquat Ali Khan, also Moslem, is running one of the soundest governmental shows in all Asia. However he has not been able to resolve his nation's deep and dangerous differences with Hindu India—a nation run by Asia's most seasoned, most respected and least predictable oligarch of all, Prime Minister Nehru.

most nation. Her present bonds with Russia can damage her reputation in time; and yet—military losses in Korea notwithstanding—China's readiness to challenge non-Asiatic powers in Korea fits the mood and excites the mind of most of Asia today.

China has one unique political weapon rarely appreciated by Americans. In almost every nation, every city, every island from Burma eastward to Tahiti there is a Chinese enclave—a minority in some places, in others a majority—which forms a ready-made fifth column in case China runs wild. Precise figures on these alien groups are difficult to obtain. Counting both native-born and those born in China, a responsible estimate for a few countries would be: Thailand, 2.5 million; Malaya, 2.6 million; Philippines, 120,000; Burma, 300,000; Indonesia, 1.9 million. Yet more significant than their numbers is the dominant role played by the Chinese in Asia's economic life. They control nine out of 10 rice mills in Thailand, eight out of 10 in Indo-China and the Philippines. They serve as bankers, wholesale merchants and shippers. Dominating cities like Hong Kong (97% Chinese) and Singapore (77%), they constitute the continent's most powerful entrepreneur class.

In a crisis no one can be sure which loyalty of these people will prevail. As hardheaded, free-enterprising businessmen, they have vast stakes in their communities and a natural antipathy to Communism. But other factors are at work in their minds. There is, for one thing, the effective work of Communist agents among these populations—persistently assuring every Chinese businessman that only his slightly richer neighbor or competitor would suffer from Red rule. And finally there is that perverse kind of pride that enables even rich Chinese capitalists in foreign countries to cheer the sheer audacity of the homeland Communists. As a Bangkok merchant told me tersely, "For 100 years everybody make fun of China. Kick her around. Now China big and tough. People stop making fun of us."

CHINA IS THE TEST OF U.S. POLICY. Only rarely does a nation get a crucial second chance. The United States is lucky: it will. For every nation in Asia is following the main pattern of China's violent experience. This gives America the opportunity to heed and apply the lessons of its fiasco in China.

The essentials of this Asia-wide pattern are fairly simple. The Chinese revolution that, in the 1920s, finished the overthrow of the old order, has since been copied in India, Indonesia, Burma, Ceylon and Pakistan—and is now being followed in French Indo-China, Malaya and Iran. China went one important step further in setting the pattern when it evolved into an oligarchy under Chiang Kai-shek. And this too has been repeated in almost all subsequent revolutions.

It was in grappling with this stage of Asia's revolution that the United States fumbled so badly. We really failed to face the simple facts of life of Asia. This was true in two senses: we failed to realize that Chiang was an inevitable political fact at this point in Asia's

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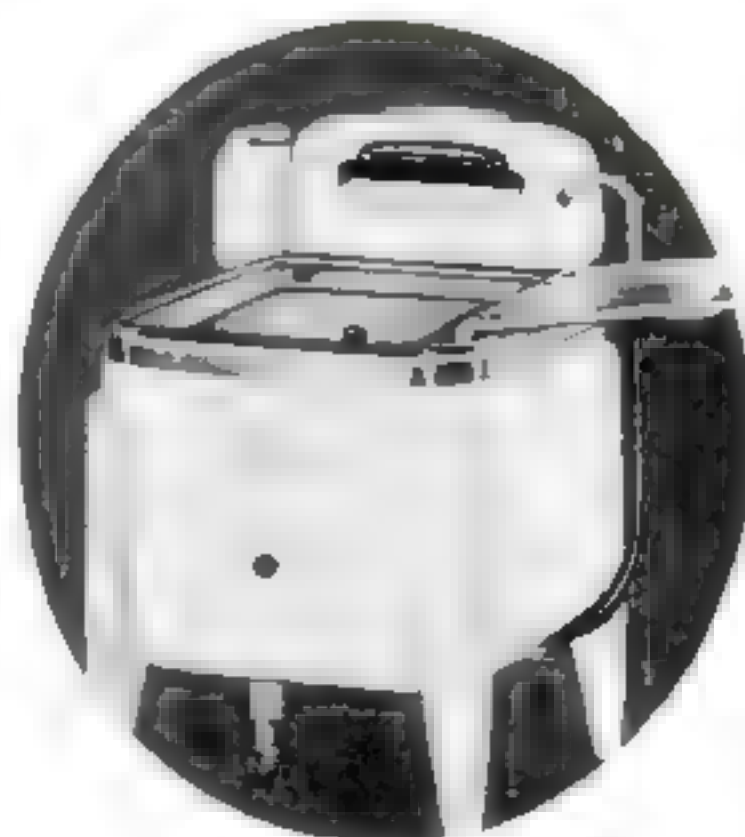
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growth, indeed was our most important ally; and we also failed to realize that his government must itself inevitably evolve to embrace the ideas of younger men of broader vision. Had we understood that this evolution, with our help and counsel, would surely follow in due time, we could have lived realistically in the present. Instead, we dreamed and we dallied. We did just enough to defeat ourselves on all counts. We refused Chiang enough coherent and effective support to enable him and China to progress—while ambiguously offering just enough to ensure that his Communist enemies could smear him as a tool of American imperialism. This was a classic diplomatic example of self-frustration.

To appreciate the greatness of our loss one must visit Formosa. This island today is the bright spot of Asia. The Nationalist government, shaken to its withers by the debacle on the mainland, has matured astonishingly in the chastisement of defeat. It has established an enlightened commonwealth. Nowhere in Asia is the food problem more fairly handled. Nowhere are justice, human safety and property—those universal measures of good government—so respected and secured. The American cannot visit this island without one lament filling his mind: *this might have been China today.*

Tomorrow it will be India, Pakistan, Indonesia; Burma, Thailand, Iran, the Philippines. Consider India for a moment. Some of her leaders are great men, but most of them are old men, and even were they not mortal, they will prove no more adaptable to new demands and new ideas than China's rulers. *This* oligarchy too will shudder before the attack of new leaders with radically new ideas of land reform or industrialization. And once again the U.S. may elect to pursue either of two ways to ensure defeat for its own interests. One will be to brand indiscriminately all new leaders as Communists (and so drive them into alliance with real Reds). The second will be to play with the fanciful illusion that the real Reds are merely "agrarian reformers" who, for all their loud barking, are really only playfully nibbling at the rights of free men.

In all of Asia the first and perhaps the toughest fact that America must accept is that this world is not made in the American image. This means accepting two specific things. One: it is a continent run by oligarchs and, whether or not the idea is congenial to our predispositions, we must deal with them, with all their prejudices and limitations. Two: even when we have made that adjustment to reality, we must not think we have found some permanent formula for political action, for this continent and its oligarchs are going to keep on changing with sometimes bewildering speed. And we will have to change with them.

THERE ARE A FEW RULES FOR OUR ROLE. There can be no pat formulas, no magic keys to success, for our dealings with hundreds of millions of humans in upheaval. But we can set some rules of temper and conduct for ourselves. At worst they can spare us egregious error and the irrevocable loss of more friends. At best they may help Asia to save itself—and ourselves in the process.

I think the most important of these rules of behavior are these.

First: let us keep our normal wits about us. This is not a continent of barbarian hordes or inscrutable evil. It would, in fact, be a most healthy thing if the word "Asia" were never again, in American print, to be prefaced with adjectives like "inscrutable" or "mysterious." They are only fuzzy wraps we throw around our minds when we feel an unpleasant chill of ignorance.

Second: let us apply our keenest brains to the problems. Although the embassies of Paris or London claim more glitter and promise, more frequent front-page mention for aspiring diplomats, Asia cries out for the attention and intelligence of our ablest minds, be they diplomats, soldiers, merchants, technicians or propagandists. Our political reporting from Asia should shine with precision. Our political conduct should be sparked by a flawless sense of timing.

Third: let us banish from our minds the commonest clichés about Asia, for they are often the falsest. They also throw such a smoke-screen over serious debate of major issues that both sides find themselves—when the smoke of rhetoric clears a little—firing furiously into positions long since abandoned by their opponents. A good example of a bad cliché is: "You can't fight the whole Chinese people." Now—while I do not believe that such a fight could reasonably be called good or necessary today—that statement simply isn't true. The United States most certainly *could* fight the whole Chinese people—and win. Since the time of the Mongols the job has been done more than once. The latest to do it were the Japanese, whose administration of occupied China went pretty much as planned and, without World War II, might have survived indefinitely.

Fourth: let us also purge our thoughts of any lingering illusion that, if things get tough, we can quietly abandon Asia. Last winter,

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when the Korean war was going badly, a number of cowardly voices (who had hoarsely cheered "police action" a few months earlier) muttered that we had better run to live and fight another day. If trouble is going to soften rather than stiffen our resolve, we simply have to stay out of trouble. Today that's the same thing as planning to stay out of the world.

Fifth: let us be prepared to be disappointed, patient and persistent. Korea is a bitter enough lesson in the fact that it takes time to win. As a people we have to be prepared at times to get licked—and to loathe it. Loathing it enough means staying in the fight. We cannot afford to be thrown off balance by mere irritation, letting petulance parade as a policy. It does not matter whether some Indian leaders are railing wildly against us in public: if it is a good and wise thing to send wheat to India (and it is), we should do it. It is unfair that much of the scorn Asia is heaping upon us is the bitter legacy of a European imperialism in which we played no part ourselves—but this is no time for a debate over 19th Century history. We have to make the best of the facts of our time. If our missionaries are thrown out of China, we must transfer their hospitals and their schools and their churches elsewhere—in Asia. If we must close our banks in Hong Kong, we must reopen them in Saigon. If the Communists have devastated Korea by their vicious aggression, we must not only beat them but start rebuilding Korea itself.

Sixth: let us not scorn our European allies in Asia. The costly folly of their colonialism is but part of the truth. The other part is that Great Britain, despite past errors and despite her own failure in China, is widely and deeply respected in many parts of Asia today. By her wise and generous postwar handling of India's demand for freedom Britain saved millions of lives and made possible a Western stand in India on a new footing. As a learned Indian remarked to me, after England was kicked out the front door, she reappeared at the kitchen offering to help do the dishes. Thanks to this, to Britain's wide propagation of her laws, to her evident political experience, Asians today, while they revile Americans, generally remember the English as very decent men.

Finally, let us not, even as we practice the wisdom of forbearance, be beguiled into appeasement. To grovel before Peking's Communists, as British diplomats have found themselves doing, is as futile as it is humiliating. It banishes the last vestige of respect from those it seeks to placate. No Asiatic ally worth having can be bought that way.

The future of the West, in this continent where the white man is so hated, is in terrible doubt. But throughout our history we have won futures, which in dark moments seemed worse than dubious. Here the cost of failure is too staggering to allow us to proceed with anything less than confidence.



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It started like any other week. The bright Monday morning at the Boyd School, a rural elementary school in eastern Michigan, began promptly at 9 a.m. with the Lord's Prayer and a beginners' reading class. The smallest of the 17 children clustered around Teacher Hazel Olsen's desk while the older pupils studied at their seats. Lunchtime saw a spirited discussion among Larry Phillips, his brother Merely and Harvey Radebach about whether monkeys pull your hair or not. Tuesday afternoon the county worker from the Rural Bible Mission came and filled the 30 minutes the state allots him by telling "The Parable of the Sower of the Seeds."

But as the week progressed, a restless look on each child's face indicated that this week was different. Five-year-old Peggy Lound repeatedly dropped her crayons, and 8-year-old Larry Phillips kept looking out the opened door and gazing at the wild mustard newly blooming in the fields beyond. By Wednesday every child had worked himself into paroxysms of impatience, wondering if the week would ever end, and when 7-year-old Harvey Radebach was asked what he was going to do after school ended, he burst out with, "Cut my throat. Then I'm goin' swimmin'."



GEOGRAPHY CLASS looks for Norway on globe with help of Teacher Hazel Olsen, 37, who has taught at school six years. She also helps husband run farm.

LARRY PHILLIPS, SANDRA LOUND, HARVEY RADEBACH GO HOME →





10-YEAR-OLD TOMMY FEENEY THINKS ABOUT FISHING FOR BASS



FIRST-GRADER DONNA EKINS, 7, GAZES ABSENTLY INTO SPACE



LARRY PHILLIPS GIVES CLASSROOM CEILING CAREFUL STUDY



"TAP BELL" is rung by Mrs. Olsen, summoning charges from outdoors where they are playing tag around a rosy. Three times a day—before morning classes, after recess and at start of afternoon period—children must sweep dirt off shoes, wipe slots on a piece of burlap and wash hands before taking seats in classroom.

THE LAST WEEK CONTINUED



AT TEACHER'S FARM Peggy Lound feeds Mrs. Olsen—dog Skipper a cracker for "speaking." Earlier the teacher had served pupils gingerbread and cookies. On tour of farm, children saw pigs, new calf and 1,000 chickens. One casualty was 6-year-old Steven Ekins, who tweaked Skipper's ear and was nipped in return.



WAITING FOR PITCH. Tommy Feeney bats during recess ball game. Pieces of bark from the woodpile are used for bases. Mrs. Olsen usually votes in games and has reputation as clever fatter. When most children play baseball, some prefer "wild horses" (running around schoolhouse) and "hot pepper" (rope skipping).



TEACHER TRIES TRICKS, TREATS

Although Mrs. Olsen usually has no trouble keeping the children at the Boyd School quiet, attentive and happy, the fidgeting and outside distractions this week challenged all of her inventiveness. Early in the week the usual teacher's tricks were enough—showing a new picture to the class and asking them to comment on it, or holding a spell-down. Deanna Dysinger, whom the school sent to the county spelling finals last year, won easily. But by Wednesday emergency measures were needed. Fortunately Richard Ekins brought in a gopher he had caught the day before; the children looked up "gopher" in the encyclopedia and decided to feed it corn and plant roots. Wednesday afternoon, as a special lure, Mrs. Olsen invited the younger kids out to her farm (above).

After the final tests on Thursday morning, which all the pupils passed for promotion to the next higher grade, the tension was off. That afternoon Mrs. Olsen held an exercise in brushing teeth which ended outside the schoolhouse with everyone spitting and laughing, and then came the best and surest sign of the year's end—the cleaning out of desks. That left only one more day. As 10-year-old Merely Phillips said, "Tomorrow's just the party—and that's fun."



PASSING WASTEBASKET, Larry Phillips performs this daily "floor cleaner" duty on Tuesday afternoon just before classes are over for day. Duties rotate among the children and include such things as

emptying the wastebasket, washing the blackboard and cleaning the erasers. Whoever has the eraser cleaning job gets to take erasers outside and raise a big cloud of dust by patting them together briskly.



LEADING GOSLINGS, 12-year-old Deanna Dysinger brings three new arrivals from her farm across the road over to the schoolhouse during lunchtime. The sight of the birds caused great commotion at

the school and great laughter as well when Larry Phillips yelled, "Hey, c'm'ere, little ducks!" But two days later Larry finally closed a deal with Deanna whereby he bought one of the little birds for 50¢.

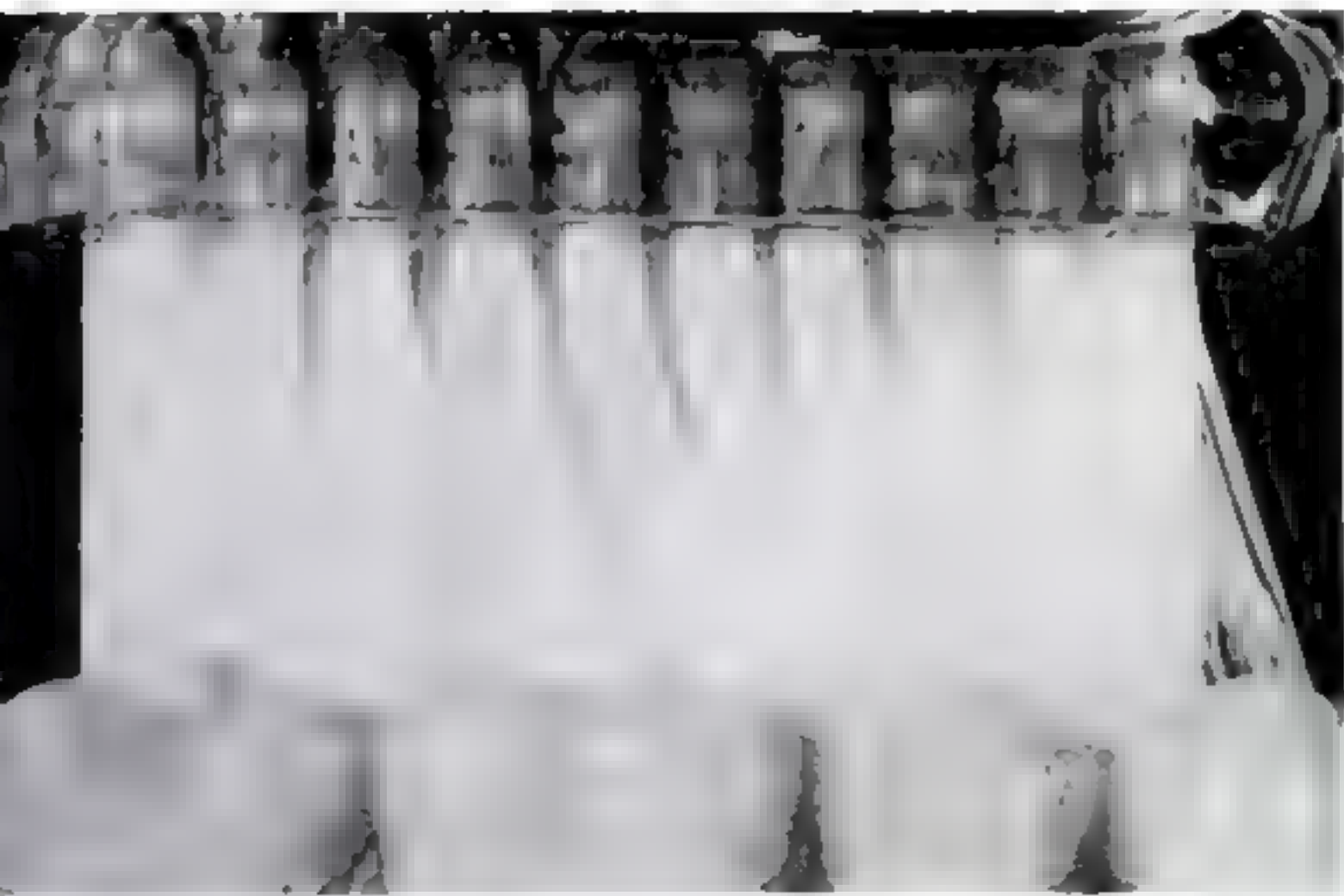


"THE LITTLE FISH" ("Hello, little fish, swimming round about...") is carefully recited by Jerry Richmond, 11, in one of the hits that came with the ice cream. Two other boys saluted Life Photographer McAvoy and Correspondent Don Wilson by sing-singing. Friends and parents dear, we are glad to have you here. For all our happiness and joy, we surely thank Mr. Wilson and Mr. McAvoy."



ON LAST DAY the parents serve a huge lunch, then sit back to listen to the kids singing. It isn't any trouble just to SMILE (singing to the tune of *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*). There were other recitations, too. Mrs. Olsen handed out the prizes and report cards. After everyone else had gone home, Mrs. Olsen stayed behind alone for an hour to give the school a final sweeping (bottom).





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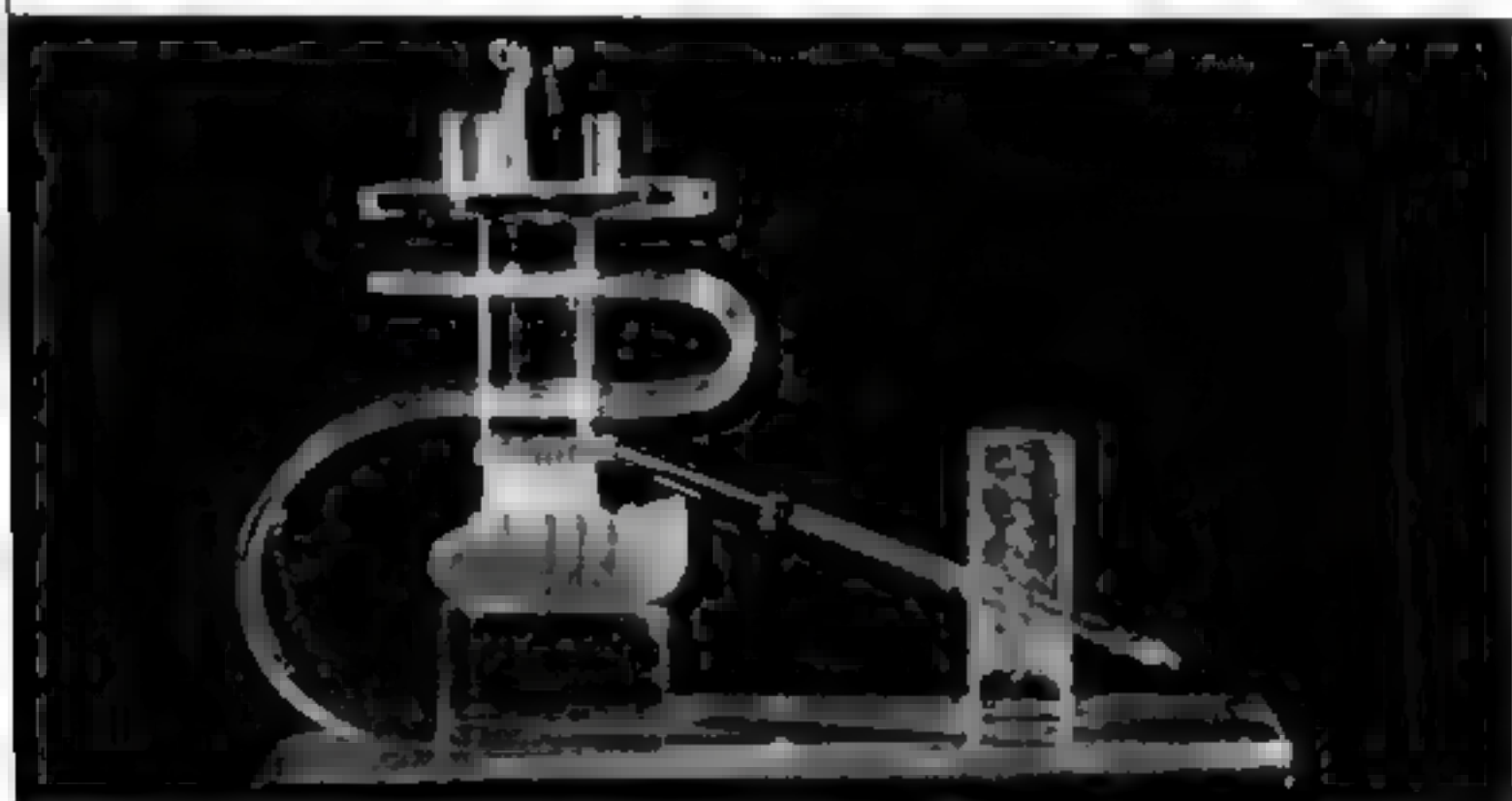
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GANGSTER'S MA wakes him on the morning of his big robbery, tells him unfeelingly he is nothing but a lazy bum.

Movies have been getting so bogged down in psychology recently that it comes as a relief to see a simple, old-fashioned tale of violence told in the simple old way. Such a one is United Artists' production *He Ran All the Way*, which shows John Garfield following the familiar path from crime (p. 130) to punishment (above). He is a smalltime punk who takes part in an armed robbery, shoots a cop and is hunted down to his death. Most of the time he spends in the home of Shelley Winters, a girl he has picked up in a swimming pool, holding her and her family hostage while he tries to work out a getaway. Suspense, terror and sentiment are mixed in accordance with the approved recipe, and everybody should be satisfied. Everybody presumably would have been, when the picture was made last year. But at the same time nasty stories about John Garfield's alleged Communist connections began making the rounds, and theaters refused to book the film. Now he has ringingly denied the stories in testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee (some members said they didn't believe him), and the movie is going into release. It is about as subversive as a Roy Rogers western.

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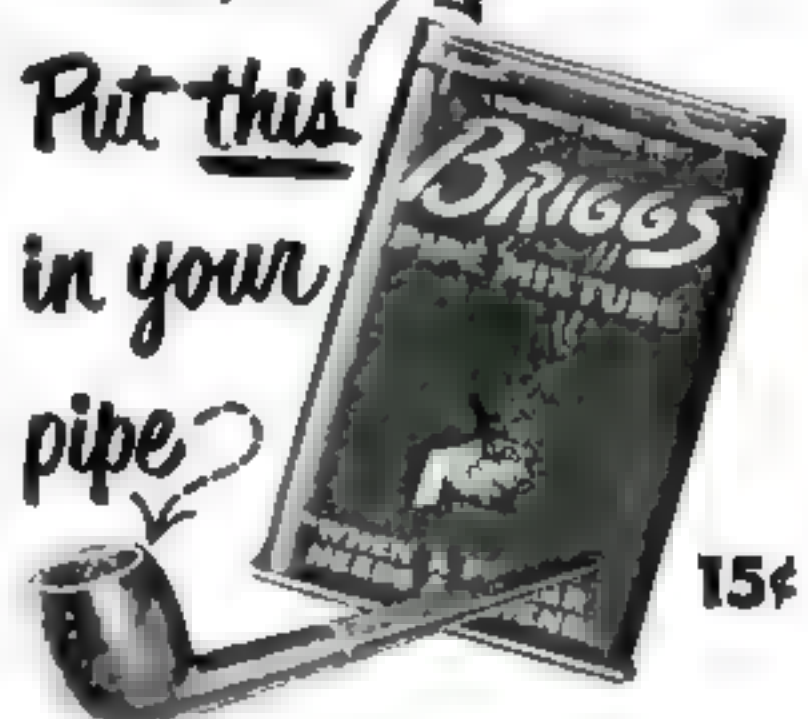
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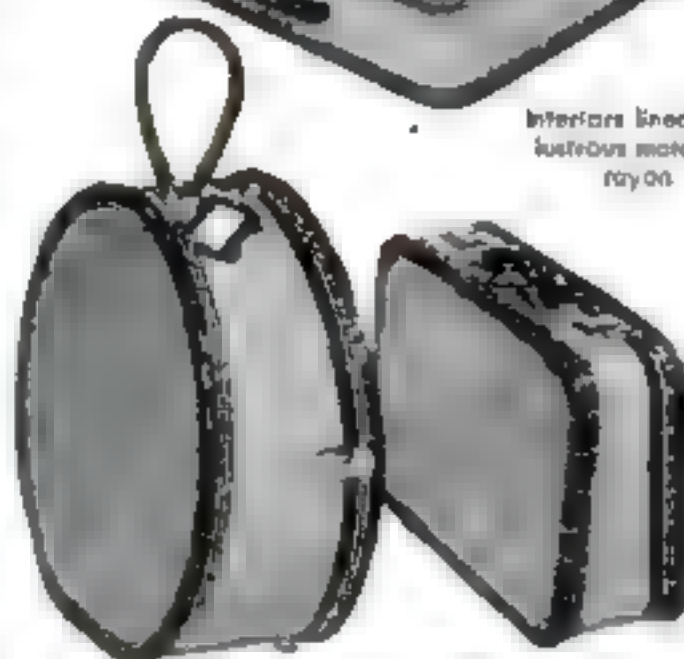
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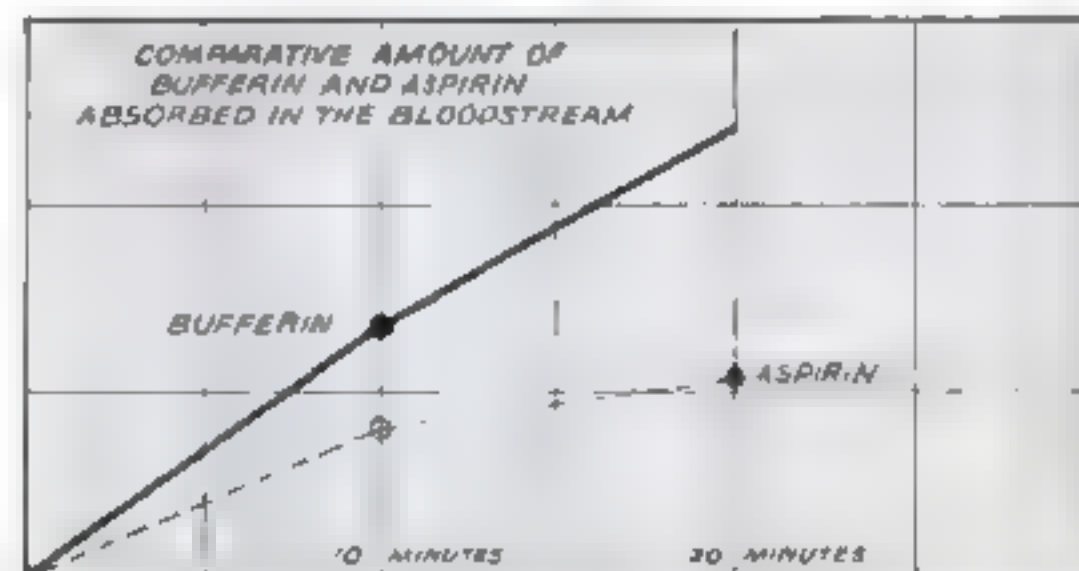
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THE JETS' FIRST ACE

LIKE FELLOW PILOTS, "OLD PRO" JAMES JABARA CONSIDERS DOWNING RED MIGS "JUST BUSINESS"

by JOHN DILLE

ANYONE who still nourishes the idea that the U.S. Air Force pilots in Korea are razzle-dazzle "jet jockeys," even younger than the "wild blue yonder boys" of World War II, should pay a visit to the air base of the Fourth Fighter Interceptor Group. Its boss, Colonel John C. Meyer, who is 32, has tried to get as many of the "older, cagier men" as he can. He has a sprinkling of young lieutenants, but for the most part, as Meyer puts it, "We're old pros."

Just such an old pro is quiet, 27-year-old Captain James Jabara from Wichita, Kan., who smokes a dozen cigars a day and who last week was being acclaimed as the first jet pilot ace in history. Jabara made this mark on May 20 by shooting down his fifth Russian-built MIG plane near the Yalu River and then, for good measure, knocking off another.

This was a lot harder even than it sounds.

Indeed, with the Korean war nearly a year old and with Sabre jets in the air war six months (LIFE, Jan. 29), Jabara is the first pilot in any kind of plane to shoot down five. (It was only two weeks after Pearl Harbor that "Buzz" Wagner downed his fifth Jap Zero to become the first U.S. ace of World War II.) Part of the reason for the difficulties in Korea is the weird kind of air warfare which Meyer, Jabara and Co. have to fight.

Although the U.N.'s ground troops have been able to operate without worrying about attack from the air, the threat that the Reds might send fighters and bombers south hangs constantly over the front. So while the older planes—the B-26s, the propeller-driven Mustangs, the jet F-80s and F-84s—blast enemy troop concentrations with burning napalm bombs, while bombers attack rebuilt bridges and reconnaissance planes take

pictures, the elite pilots and planes—the men in the fast (700 mph), new Sabre jets with sweptback wings—perform a curious mission. They cannot fly north of the Yalu River, but they can take on any MIG that pokes its shiny red nose south of the Yalu. So the Sabre jets roam the area from a point about 200 miles north of Seoul, nicknamed "Mig Alley," their mission simply being to discourage the enemy if he thinks he can send his air force into Korea without losing most of it. That he has been entertaining such ideas lately is indicated by the aerial build-up across the Yalu and by the many airfields the Reds have built in North Korea. The MIG pilots zip across the Yalu when they feel like it, zip right back when the fighting gets too hot. Despite this the 4th Fighter Interceptor Group has shot down 24 Red jets while losing only one F-86. This serves as the best

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JETS' FIRST ACE CONTINUED

argument that the Reds would find sending an air force into Korea extremely expensive strategy.

Jabara's boss has got used to this situation. "Our job," he says, "is to keep the MIGs from bothering our troops. Sure, it's frustrating. But with all their advantages the enemy air people are getting whipped. That must have some influence on Joe Stalin's decision about whether he's going to go into an all-out war." Meyer has to be a diplomat even with some of his old pros when they itch to cross "that goddam river" and get at the Red planes. But he has so far prevented them from creating an "incident" by doing that. He sends them on their routine missions of searching out the MIGs and sees to it that the rest of the time they are learning how to be the best, and also the most careful jet pilots in the world.

For the Russian-built MIGs are good. Except for firepower (their cannons fire slower) they fly as well as the newest Sabres. So Jabara and his fellow pilots have plugged painstakingly on maneuvers and marksmanship until they are far superior to most of the Red pilots they meet. Meyer's pilots rarely get "chewed out" by him—except when they start yapping to each other on the radio. The radio, Meyer reiterates, must be used for nothing but the necessary orders for formation flying and the quick, sharp warning that can save a man who has not seen a MIG come up behind him. There have been only a few occasions recently when Sabre jet pilots have used the radio unnecessarily without catching hell from Meyer. One was three weeks ago when the boys spotted a big flock of MIGs and got ready to knock them out of the sky only to see every one of them dart back across the Yalu. Over the radio came the angry, frustrated cry of one pilot: "Yellow bastards!" Meyer agreed that this comment was necessary.

There was no unnecessary language on the radio but a lot of talking May 20 when Jabara headed north for the Yalu. He was in the second flight, and as he raced up the peninsula he could hear the pilots of the first flight shouting orders and warnings to each other while they tangled with a big group of MIGs. This was encouraging. For weeks the MIGs had either failed to show up at all or had appeared only to scoot back to their sanctuary. As Jabara's flight came in over the China Sea, he spotted about 30 red-nosed MIGs flying above him. The MIGs flew along steadily, then apparently noticed the newcomers and peeled off after them. The pilots in Jabara's flight got ready for the battle by dropping their wing tanks. These cigar-shaped aluminum containers are fastened under the Sabre

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jet's wings by shackles and contain enough auxiliary fuel to get the plane up near the Yalu. When the fighting starts the pilot pulls a lever to drop the tanks so they will not impede his speed and maneuverability. If no MIGs show up, he takes his wing tanks home—each one costs about \$400. The MIG pilots have already caught on to this fact, and they sometimes dart into sight just long enough to make the pilot drop both tanks, whereupon the MIGs run away.

But these MIGs were really looking for a fight. And as Jabara pulled his wing-tank lever, only one of the tanks fell free. Most pilots turn for home when this happens because the drag on the one tank makes the plane especially difficult to fly. Jabara, who already had four MIGs to his credit and needed only one more to become the first ace, refused to leave the fight. He climbed steeply, with his wing man, Lieut. Salvadore Kemp, alongside and made a pass at the first three MIGs.

"Then," Jabara recalls, "I was attacked by three more MIGs. They overshot me as I turned into them. Two broke away, but I latched onto the tail of the third one. He tried everything in the book—diving and turning—to get rid of me. But he couldn't. I closed in to about 1,500 feet from him and gave him three good bursts with my machine guns. I hit him on the fuselage and left wing, and he did two violent snap rolls and started to spin down. He spun from about 27,000 feet to 10,000. Kemp and I went into a tight 360° turn around him, and in a few seconds the pilot bailed out. A couple of seconds later his plane disintegrated in a ball of crimson fire. I radioed to Kemp to cover me while I flipped my gun switch to camera position and took some movies of it."

"He flamed out right away"

THE next few minutes were chaos, with 28 Sabre jet pilots trying to keep track of some 50 MIGs whirring about them like enraged hornets. Jabara climbed through this melee, back up to 20,000 feet, where he spotted six more MIGs. But Jabara's wing man was not with him. Kemp had tangled with some MIGs on the way up. Few pilots would consider tackling a flight of MIGs without a wing man to keep an eye out while he is shooting. But Jabara bore in on one of his newfound MIGs anyway. "I started getting hits all over his wings and tail section," Jabara says. "He flamed out right away and started to smoke. I overshot him just as he started to spiral off to the left, and I had to cut back on my power and open my speed brakes to stay with him. I circled him outside his spiral and followed him down to about 6,500 feet to be sure he hit the ground."

"I was following this MIG down when all of a sudden I heard a noise that sounded like a popcorn machine right in my cockpit. I looked back and saw two MIGs firing at me, and I could see black puffs from their cannon exploding all around me. I broke down to the left, closed my speed brakes and opened my power. For about two minutes we went round and round, they shooting at me while I tried my best to get away. I didn't dare break out because I would have been too good a target. Just then I heard two of my buddies, Morris Pitts and Gene Holley, talking on their radios. 'There's an F-86 being shot at down there,' I heard Pitts say. I went on the air and said 'Roger, I know it only too damned well.'"

"'Call me if you need help,' he said."

"I was getting low on fuel. So I said, 'I sure could use some.'"

Jabara's friends came swooping down to help. One MIG, seeing them coming, turned tail and ran, but the other hung on, hoping for a kill. Radioing Jabara to hold steady, Holley opened up on the MIG. The four planes flew around and around in tight circles, Holley firing on the MIG, Pitts protecting Holley from any other attack, the MIG pilot still firing on Jabara and Jabara flying straight to avoid Holley's fire but sweating blood while he waited for the MIG to be driven away.

After six bursts from Holley the MIG started smoking and ran for home. There was not enough gas to follow him, so the flight formed up to head south again. Jabara radioed Holley, "Thanks for saving my neck." The whole battle had taken not more than 20 minutes.

In the evening dusk Jabara and his wing mates whooshed quietly down, one by one, and taxied up to the groups of ground crewmen waiting at the airfield. While the crewmen cheered, Captain Jabara calmly shoved back the cockpit canopy, jerked off his helmet and oxygen mask and—as he does after every mission—pushed a big cigar into his mouth. Looking more like a younger Groucho Marx than a jet pilot ace, Jabara climbed down and submitted genially as his fellow pilots hoisted him onto their shoulders and jounced him around the field.

Jabara's feat was more than enough excuse for a party that night. Sitting around in one of the squad tents, sprawling on Army cots

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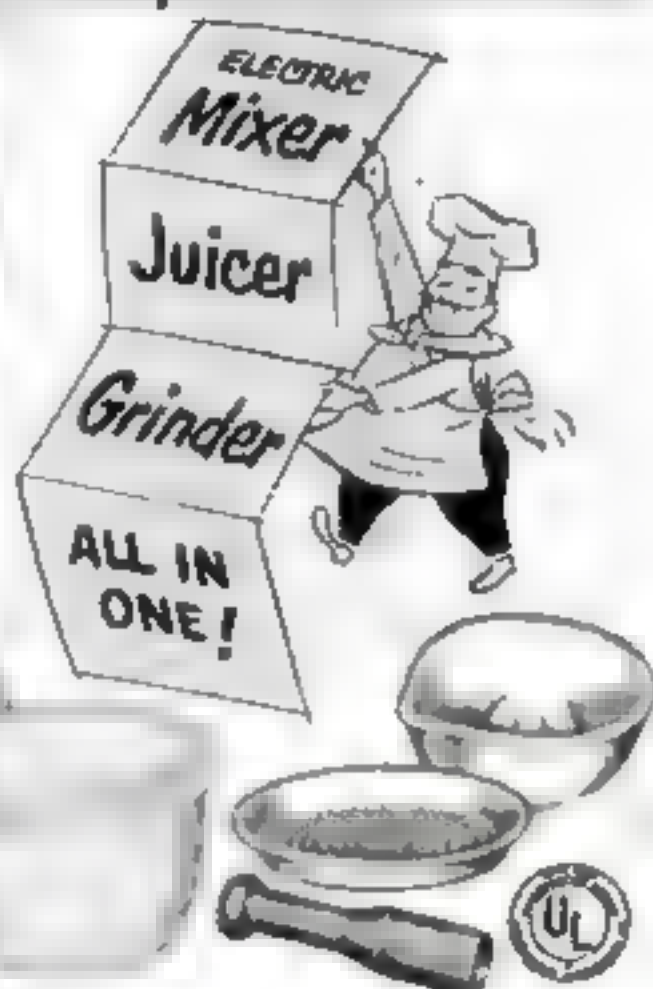
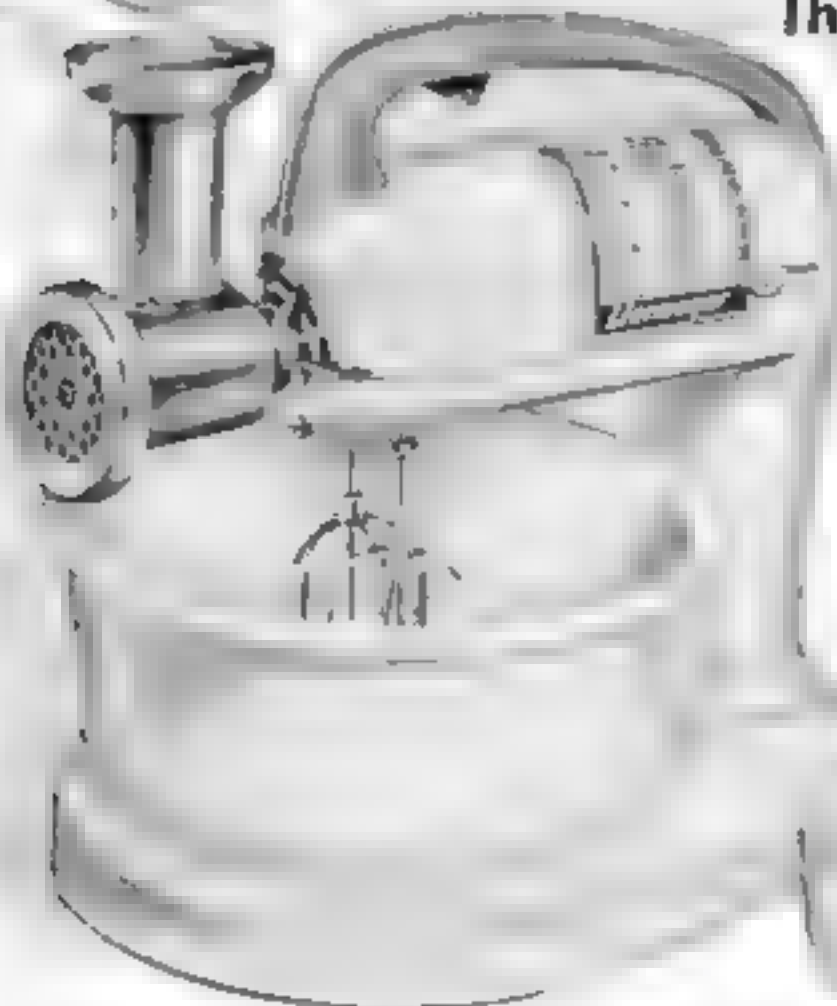
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CAREFUL WATCHING is routine for Colonel John Meyer, boss of Jabara's outfit in Korea. As jets take off, Meyer records pilots' performances in notebook. Jets can be seen at left, roaring down runway with billows of dust behind. In center is a twin-engine transport. Meyer is scheduled to come back to the U.S. this month for a new assignment.

JETS' FIRST ACE CONTINUED

and perched on packing boxes that serve as tables and chairs, the boys listened to "Jabby" describe the fast-moving jet dogfight. Making like airplanes with his hands, Jabara gave them every detail. But he had not forgotten his narrow escape. He worried about it and lectured his fellow pilots. "I made a bad mistake today. Never do what I did. Never go after a MIG if you haven't got your wing man there to cover you. When you've got your eye glued to that sight, you're a sitting duck." His accomplishment may have been part adventure, but it was mostly sober business to Jabara. A career pilot, he had enlisted in the Army Air Corps on the day of his graduation from high school in Wichita, Kan. in 1942. He had flown Mustangs in Europe during World War II and had accounted for 5½ planes (sharing credit for the sixth with another man). He is only one of many jet pilots in Korea who have had World War II experience.

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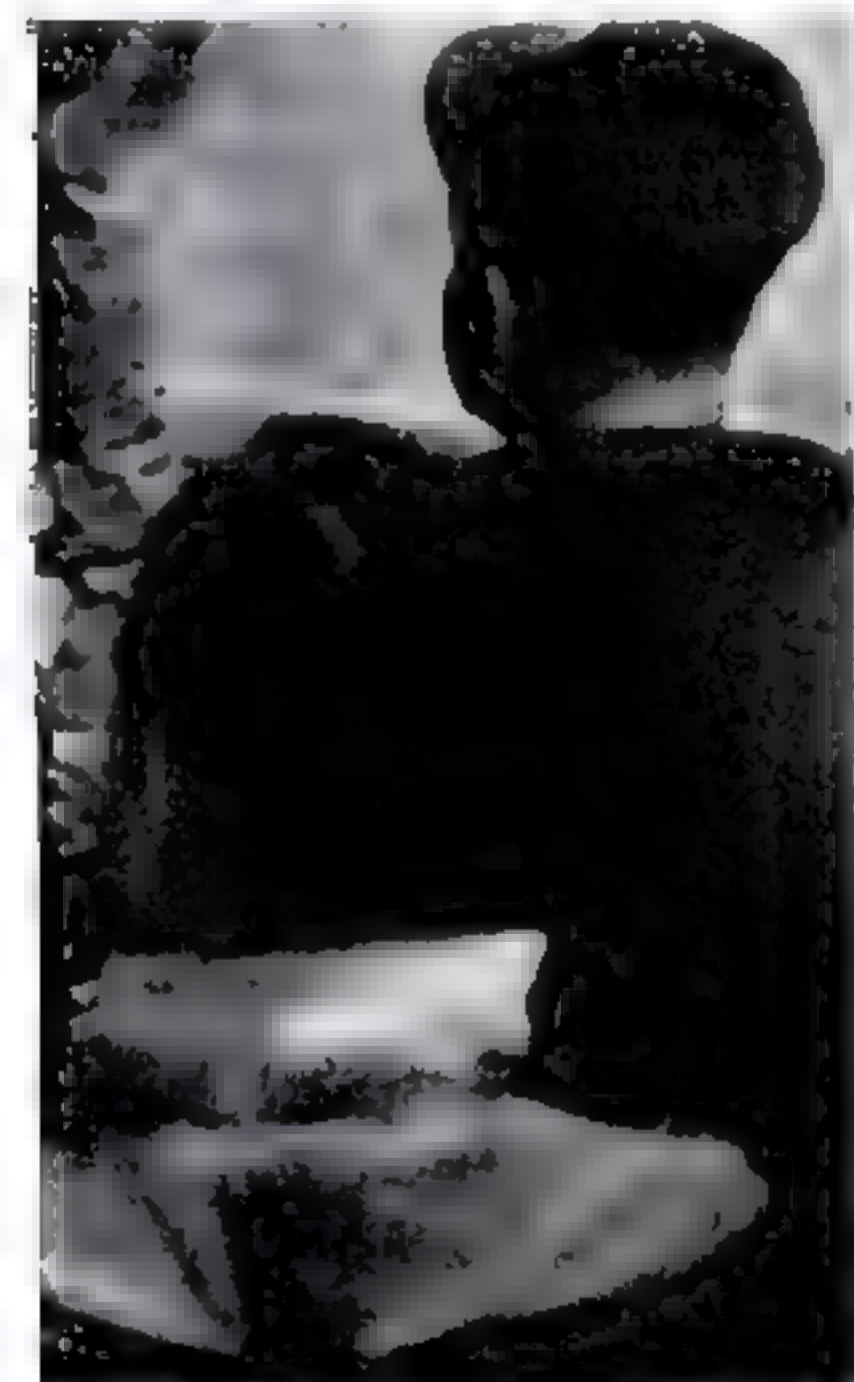




tents covered with the dirt that is ceaselessly blown onto them by the jet planes, the parking case furniture and the bad food, Jabara was now stationed at a plush air base complete with an officers' club and even a golf course. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He has been banqueted and back-patted in an intense Air Force publicity campaign. They gave him a biography form to fill out for the press. Jabara filled it in with a pencil. When he got to the category, "Anything that might be of news interest," he wrote, "None." And he received two heart-warming cables from home. One was short; it simply said: "CONGRATULATIONS. WE LOVE YOU." It came from his wife and two children, who are living with her mother in McKinney, Texas. The second cable was much longer. It came from his father, a 56-year-old man of Syrian descent, who runs a grocery in Wichita:

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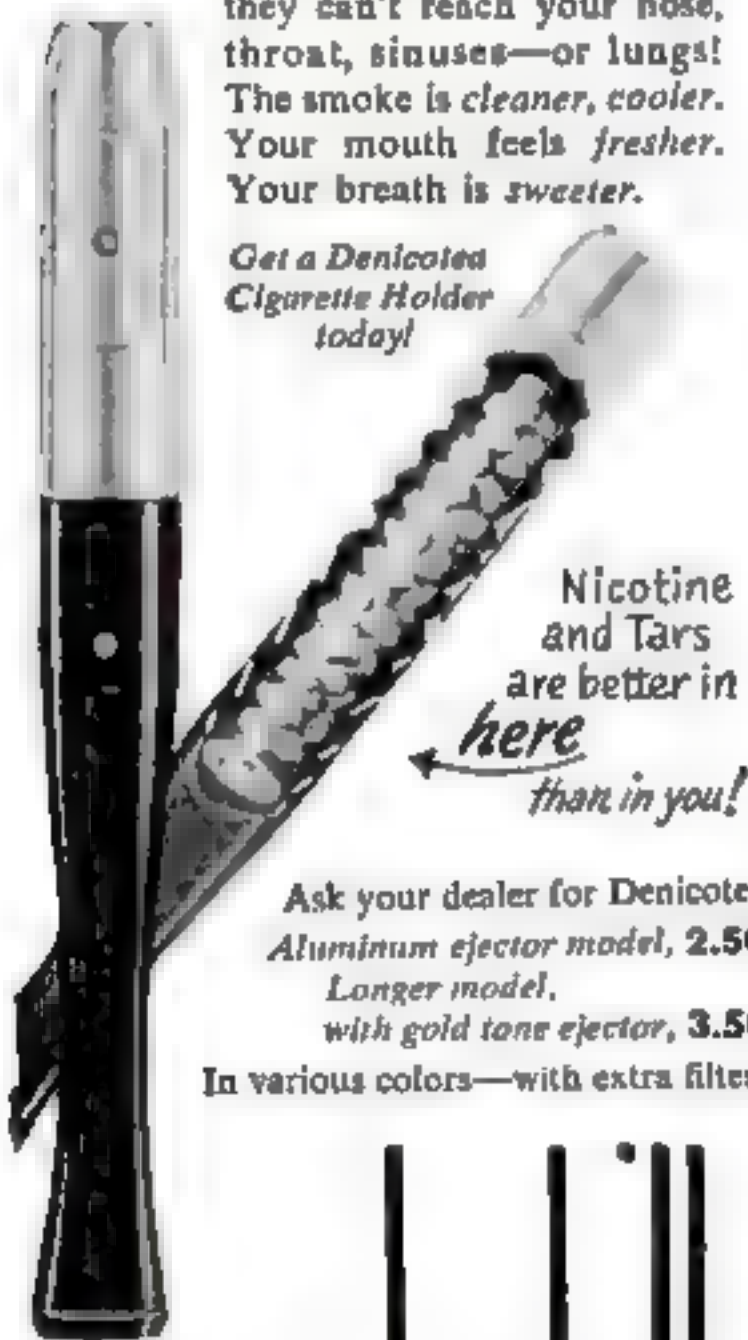
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Old pro Jabara was digging into his new job in the best military tradition when new orders came through directing him to return to the States. But even the old pros cannot completely forget the excitement of the battle. When I flew over to Tokyo from Korea the other day to see him at his swank new quarters, he was dashing all over the air base, chomping on his cigar, while he made plans for training his new pilots. Then, as we talked, I could see that he was thinking back to the quiet runs up the Korean peninsula and the wild, whistling dogfights over Mig Alley. "There's no pay-off," he mused, "here in Japan."



FATHER JABARA, a grocer, beamingly displays news to customers. Jimmy, father said, writes home "a couple times a week" but never about action.

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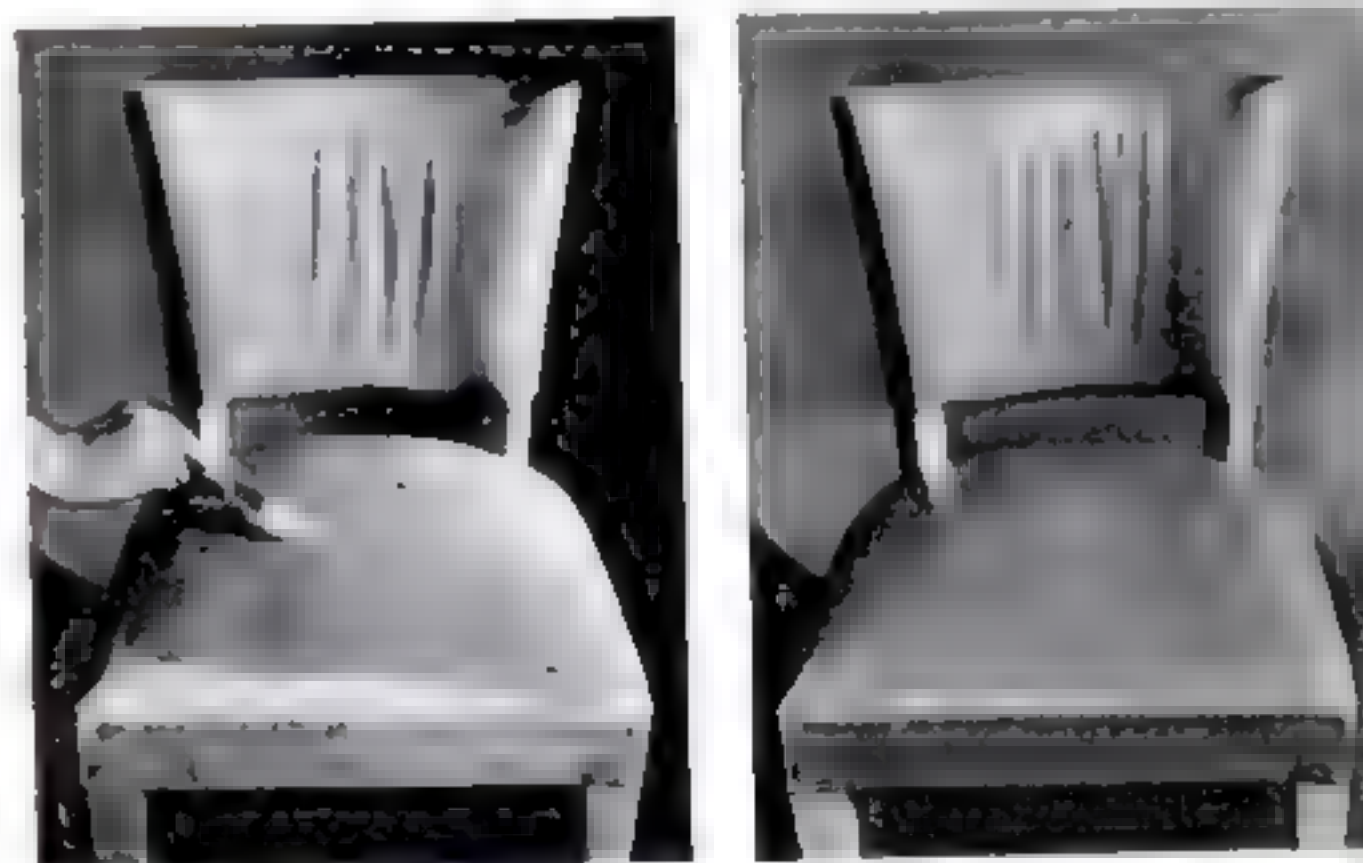
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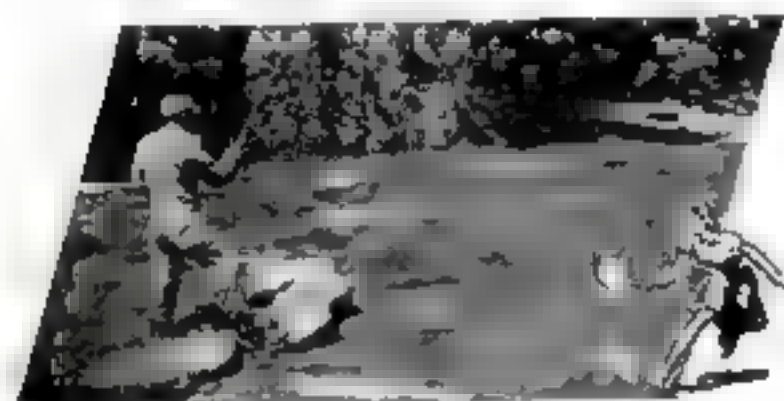
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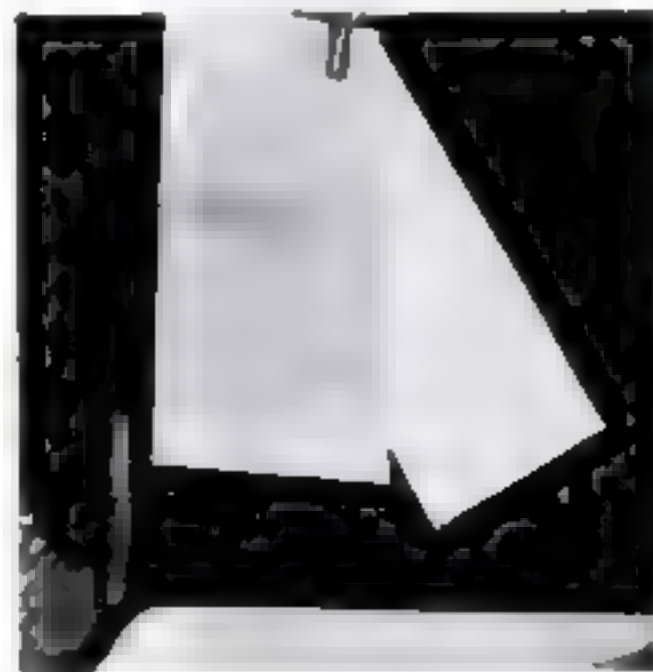
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PAINTS CONTINUED



PAINT TO TINT BY CUBE

A revolutionary process, called Tint-A-Matic, whereby any of 108 different colors may be produced by adding cubes of color to a can of neutral paint, has just won a 1951 Trail Blazer Award. The Rahr Color Clinic styles the colors.



PAINT THAT RESISTS HEAT

A new heat-resistant enamel by Sapolin can be applied to radiators or stoves, will not darken or blister. A panel coated with ordinary paint and another with the new enamel were immersed in boiling oil (*above, left*). When they were removed (*right*), the ordinary paint had blistered, the new enamel was unaffected.



PAINT WITH A RUBBER BASE

There are many advantages to the rubber-base paints developed by Sherwin-Williams, Glidden, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. They apply easily (preferably with a roller), dry quickly, can be scrubbed repeatedly with soap and water.



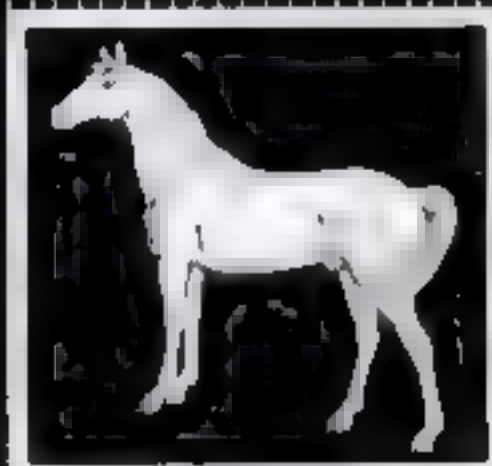
Crimp cut Prince Albert insures pipe smokers against tongue bite! It's specially treated by the patented "No-Bite" process. Every puff is cool and mild. Prince Albert is great for a "makin'" cigarette, too!



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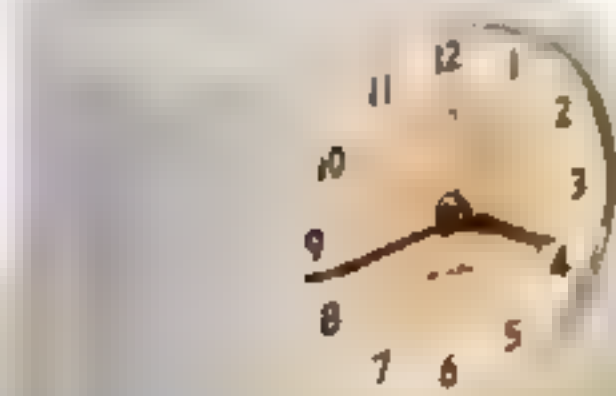
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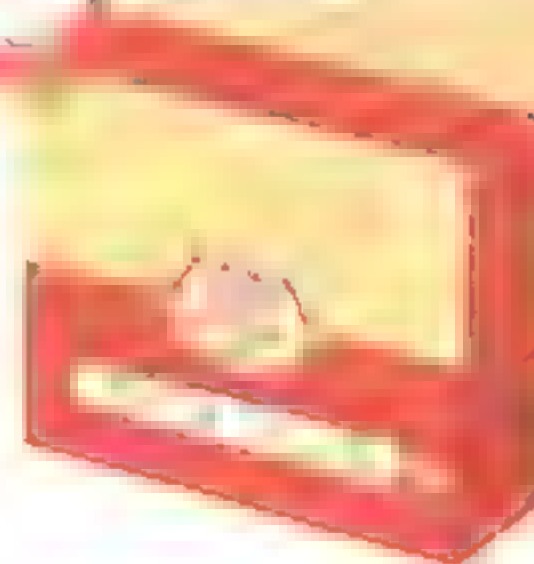
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A new zinc-dust primer by Devco & Reynolds is wonderful for preventing rust on garden furniture, window screens and other exposed metal objects. Made specially to resist bad weather, one coat lasts for at least three years. Its adhesion qualities recommend it for use on copper and galvanized iron to which lead and other primers do not stick as well. It may be tinted various colors.



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GETTING READY FOR DEDICATION. Lord Beaverbrook tries on cap and scarlet doctorate gown while his valet looks on. Although Chamberlain's position

is honorary and His Lordship never interferes in academic matters, a university article has remarked: "Not only Lord Beaverbrook, but is ever entirely honorary."



FATHER WAS PASTOR IN NEWCASTLE, N.B.

Life Calls on "The Beaver" TOP BRITISH NEWSMAN COMES BACK TO VISIT OLD HOME IN CANADA

Forty-one years ago an ambitious young Canadian lawyer named Max Aitken, one of 11 children of a Presbyterian minister (above), left Canada and went to England. Today, as Lord Beaverbrook, he is known the world over as a powerful newspaper publisher (the London *Daily Express* and *Evening Standard*), a hard-driving politician (Minister of Aircraft Production in Churchill's war cabinet) and one of the wealthiest men in the British Empire. But "The Beaver," as he is known everywhere, has always had a soft spot in his heart—and in his checkbook—for his Canadian homeland, particularly the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Beaverbrook has given the university a residence hall, a gymnasium and a host of scholarships and makes a habit of returning each year for at least a month. In 1946 he became the university's chancellor, an honorary post.

This year he was especially eager to come back to dedicate his latest gift, a new library wing which will house three other Beaverbrook gifts: the papers of Canadian Prime Minister Richard Bennett and British Prime Minister Bonar Law (both New Brunswick boys) and those of Beaverbrook's old friend, the late David Lloyd George. He also visited his home town of Newcastle, chatted with old friends, stayed up until all hours singing oldtime Canadian songs and Presbyterian hymns. "It's grand to get out to the Province of New Brunswick," said The Beaver, with his usual gusto, "where everybody speaks well of you. To hell with the English."



ODD SHIPMENT puzzles guard at house owned (but not occupied) by "Beaver." "I thought it was a

delousing outfit," said guard. Beaver explained it was parts for his airplane, which was recently sold.



HE GIVES INTERVIEW to Nona Creighton of *Daily Gleaner*, local paper in which he has interest.



HE DANCES with the wife of university's alumni secretary at a graduation dance given for seniors.

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Beaverbrook CONTINUED

HE GETS SOME WORK DONE



WITH VALET, who fixes shoes for him, Beaverbrook holds forth in suite at Fredericton's Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. He has no financial interest in the hotel.



WITH SECRETARY he tackles work, littering floor with discarded letters. Robt. can hold on much longer before he needs a Lincoln for typing, he says.



IN OUTDOOR OFFICE, porch beside St. John River, Beaverbrook continues work. He likes to talk with visitors here in the manner of Bernard Baruch.

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ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE GREEN STAMP ON TOP OF BOTTLE

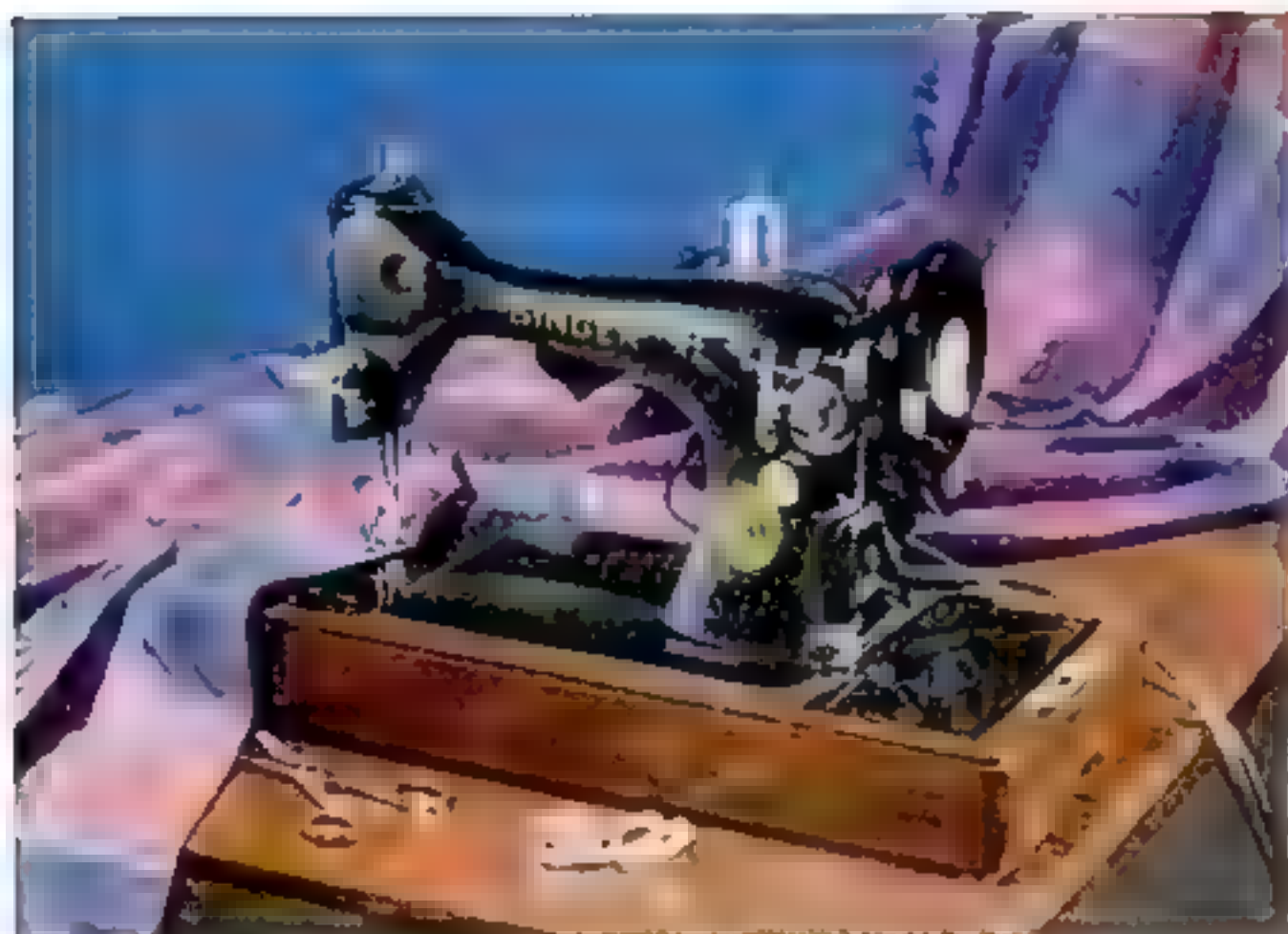
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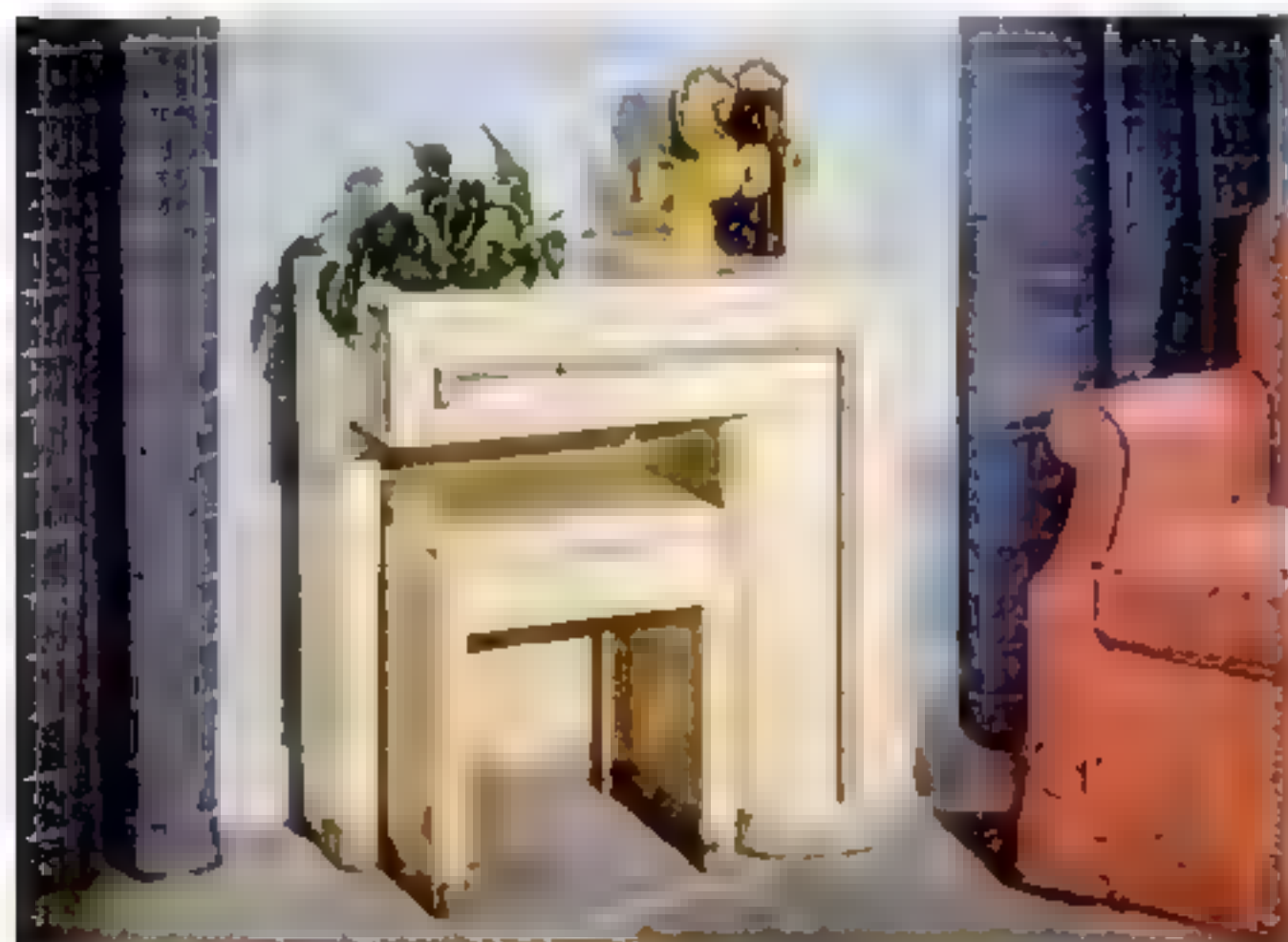
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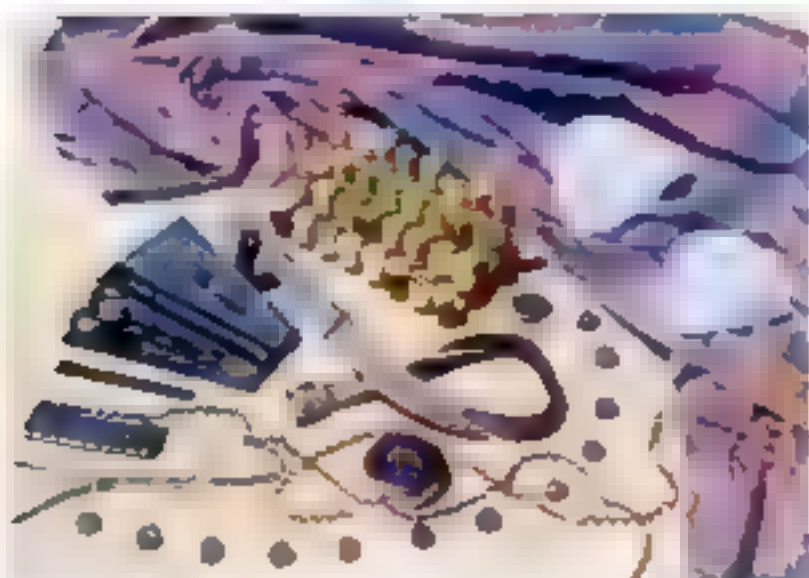


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STORY CONTINUES, "Newcastle wasn't big enough for Max so he went to Halifax. But Halifax wasn't big enough either so he went to Montreal. . ."



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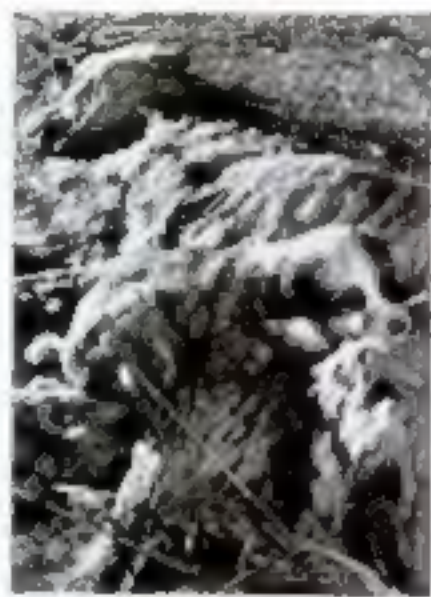


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Here are two pictures of rain. One is romantic in the tradition of 19th Century painting. It is all harmony of form and line, to be looked at for the pure enjoyment of its beauty. The photograph creates a mood, evoking memories and dreams of other avenues, other springs, in the misting rain at dusk.

The smaller picture is a scientific record of rain taken at one-millionth of a second. We are almost

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1 "I couldn't wait to tell my uncle the news—his land claim near the famous Kimberley mines in South Africa had paid off at last," writes an American friend of Canadian Club. "Working the claim along the Vaal River, I'd had beginner's luck. First one and then another diamond glittered in the crude washing drum. I was sure I'd struck it rich..."



2 "Look! Big as acorns," I said excitedly, but my uncle was more cautious. "Of course the Jonker diamond was found this way," he muttered. "Big as a hen's egg, it was. Brought \$315,000 and that was in 1934. But let's see what your stones are worth!"



3 "They're the real McCoy all right," said the expert at the DeBeers syndicate office, "but only this one could ever sparkle in an engagement ring." He held up the smallest of the lot. "Your others are industrial diamonds," he explained, "but finding that one little beauty was certainly a stroke of luck."



4 "Coming across a perfect gem is a rare occurrence, I learned. But at the Queen's Hotel at Kimberley I was greeted by a treasure that luckily turns up more often—Canadian Club!"

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